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"Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man." A STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The members of the Board of Agriculture before their adjournment, sent in a petition to the Legislature, signed by them all, asking the cultural Society.

These members represented all the County

It seems that the time has come when it would be wisdom on the part of the Legislature to establish such an institution. Railroads are now for keeping, leaving him a profit of \$32 25. constructed, and in the course of construction over so large an extent of country that there are great facilities of communication from the such results as the above, they need care and greater part of the State. If these railroad attention, as much as any other stock. companies will be at liberal as similar companies all the cattle and articles to be exhibited free, isting before their establishment. This is proof of their utility. We need not enlarge upon the value of such shows, and upon the zeal and mers by coming together from different sections rist, and commend it to the perusal of our readof the State, bringing choice specimens of their

other States, tickets of admission to the show. dollars annually. in some safe six per cent. institution, and in we suppose now our readers would like to know time the society would find itself able to carry what is the best method to save it. out its operations without the aid of the State.
We think this is a reasonable view of the case, that a show may be had nort fall

RETAINING MOISTURE IN DRY SOILS

cultivate the soil. Water is a powerful agent is as fatal.

the cultivator should get command of the water. the rate of one pint to a hill of corn, or a cor-When the land is saturated too much of the responding quantity for cucumbers, squashes, time with water, by underdraining he can obviate pumpkins, melons, peas, onions, strawberries, the trouble, but, when drouth and hot weather or any other fruit, vegetable, or grain, requirprevail, and the soil becomes baked, or dried too ing rich manure, and our word for it, you will much, it is not so easy to supply it with the have a crop of a superior quality. Thus you quantity of moisture needed. Few farms are will become one out of the many, who is desirso situated as to enable the owner to irrigate ous to benefit himself, and assist in saving more them, or to throw moisture here or there at his than a million of dollars annually to the counpleasure, when a powerful drouth is prevailing, try." and vegetation is parched for the want of water.

In such cases the best he can do is to endeavor

to obviate the effects of extreme evaporation, or rather to prevent the evaporation itself, by a suitable preparation of the soil, either by mingling with it such material as shall retain more others. or less of moisture, or by covering it with something that shall check it, by its lack of radiating power, or some such like property. Our correspondent mentions chips, door dirt, &c., as being a good material for this purpose. We have seen the good effects of this sub-

stance, also of leaves, sawdust, &c., applied to teeth. such soils as he mentions.

by choice and partly by compulsion, which corby choice and partly by compulsion, which to have it is to have it is roborates this view of the matter. We laid team; this line must be as long as the spread of down a piece of land late in spring with barley: the harrow, and then divided off into squares, the soil inclined to clayey loam; the grass seed as far apart as you wish to have the mark of and barley all came up well, but, when the barthe teeth on the ground. A straight edge placed ley had got about six inches high, the drouth on each division, at right angles to the line, and came on in all its strength and stopped any laid also on to the harrow wood, will show you further growth, except what it attained by where to put the teeth. pushing out short heads, which became filled In a square harrow that we have seen, that with light grains. We were at a loss whether was three feet square, and drawn by a clavis in to harvest it, or let it alone, but we finally con- the middle of one of the bars, and not by one cluded to mow it and let it lie. This was done, corner, as is usual, there were fifteen teeth--the crop was moved over but never raked up. four in the forward bar-four in the second bar It fell on, and about the young grass, and proved -four in the third bar-and three in the fourth to be an excellent protector from the drouth. It bar. They were about nine inches apart, and not only shaded it from the powerful rays of the formed diagonal rows from corner to corner. sun, but it kept the surface of the ground As we said before, the rule for setting teeth in moister than it otherwise would have been, by harrows must be as various as the forms of the preventing evaporation, and the consequence harrows. was, the grain grew finely, apparently not injured by the drouth at all.

been called "Gurneyism." Mr. Gurney rethem close to a stove which was very hot. The commended manuring grass and grain crops, by room was filled with a smell as of something scattering straw over them. In this instance burning. Turning round, I saw my boots straw was pretty evenly spread over the grass smoking at a great rate. I seized them and crop with good results. We are inclined to think that those who have thought that shade much of which, owing to their highly heated much of which, owing to their highly heated had a strong fertilizing effect, were misled on condition, quickly disappeared in the leather. When the boots became cold the leather was

PROFITS OF POULTRY RAISING.

Some weeks since, one of our subscribers, Mr. Joshua Lowell, of Farmingdale, who had his ttention called to an article in the Farmer. neaded "Eggs and Poultry," in which the proft on 23 hens is given as \$42, called on us and gave us some facts and figures in regard to his wn flock of biddies, which we intended to pubish at the time, but being mislaid, it was forgotten until the communication in another column of this week's paper brought it to mind. We give Mr. Lowell's statement, and hope he will overlook the delay.

Mr. Lowell wintered 15 hens, and in the incorporation and endowment of a State Agriturkeys' eggs,) from which he raised 39 chickens, and 32 turkeys. Two of his bens he killed Agricultural Societies but one, (the Aroostook, in June, and one in August. The amount of which seems to be—not dead but sleeping,) and sales, eggs and chickens, was \$43 50—no acwe have in them a very fair expression of the count of eggs used by family, or of half a dozen wishes of the farmers in each county in this chickens. At the time he gave us this statement he had on hand 24 hens and pullets.

Estimating the cost of keeping the same as "Kennebec Farmer," his hens cost him \$11 25

These facts show that hens may be made rrofitable-very much so-but, in order to attain

Besides eggs and chickens, there is another in New York and other States, they will carry great source of income from poultry, which neither of our friends appear to make any acand the people at half price. In this way the great trouble heretofore existing of getting cattle and things to be exhibited to and from the powerful of all manures. Indeed, some claim show will be obviated. State shows have hitherto been found exceedingly useful. Eighteen will not do to apply such an active stimulant of the States of the Union now have them annually, and not one of them would remove this ing it with other materials, as loam, charcoal nually, and not one of them would remove this privilege and go back to the state of things existing before their establishment. This is proof Book," says poultry manure is "the most valuable fertilizer that we have."

We copy the following article on the value of knowledge which is thus imparted to the far-

of the State, bringing choice specimens of their fields flocks and herds—these products of their fields what a waste is going on in this country of the tures. They compare themselves each with the other-they ascertain wherein they excel, wherein they fail, and thus go home wiser than they guano, (sea-bird manure,) while hundreds of tons of poultry manure which is asserted to be Let the Legislature incorporate such a Society, equal in value—is suffered to go to waste in the and also give it, say an amount of State Stocks, United States. Each farmer's poultry yard or other funds, equal to a thousand dollars a produces so little, that it is suffered to go to year, for a term of years. Let there be, as in waste, and thus the country loses over a million

Having learned the value of poultry manure.

and hope the Legislature will not only so con- upon crotches, forming a double pitch roof. sider it, but put it into successful operation, so with end boards in winter, to keep out the wind and driving storms. Under this, place parallel roosts, and the manure in the night will all drop The hints given by our correspondent, "H." down into a narrow row beneath. Here place of Piscataquis, published our paper, week before a light loam about a foot deep, rather wider last, (No. 5,) are valuable to the farmer, and and longer than the roost, and give it a the subject is one of great importance to all who sprinkling of plaster of Paris an inch thick. When this is covered with manure an inch deep, for good or for evil, in our farming operations. give it a layer of loam four inches deep, and Too much of it is fatal to crops—too little of it another sprinkling of an inch of plaster, and so continue. In the spring, mix all well to-Hence it is necessary, that, as far as possible, gether, keep it free from the rain, and use it at

For the Maine Farmer HARROW OUFSTION.

MR. EDITOR :- Could you or any of your subscribers, through the columns of your paper, give me the rule to set the teeth in a square harrow! It will be of service to me, if not to A SUBSCRIBER.

Monmouth, Jan. 14, 1855.

Note. We do not know that there is any definite rule for setting teeth in a square, or any other form of harrow. Each form of harrow will suggest of itself a rule for placing the

A line may be drawn at the base of the har We tried an experiment last summer, partly wood of the harrow, when placed in the posi-

How to Treat your Boots and Shoes when This was, in one sense, practising what has of the cold days, I pulled off my boots and set a great degree, and thereby the erop not being soft and pliable; and now, after several days of injured by drouth was greatly benefited.

subsequent wear, they exhibit no marks of having been burned. The foregoing seems to be worthy of attention.

For the Maine Farmer. POUDRETTE.

Mr. Entrop :- It is somewhat surprising that he contents of our privy vaults, from which udrette is manufactured, and which is per-ion from our farmers. The manufacture of the year. article is so very simple that no mistakes can be nade. It is only to render it inodorous, by an Amount of eggs sold,
Amount of eggs sold,
Amount of eggs sold,
Amount of eggs sold, will retain its gases; after which it can be nixed with loam, saw-dust or spent tan, for the Total income from Jan. 1, 1854 to purpose of an accurate division of it, and the reading it more evenly over the land.

A solution of copperas in water will render tinodorous, but I should fear would not retain the gases so well as the other materials named. their lands that have been cultivated for thou- too. in inch thich and some ten inches in diameter,

ther substances for immediate use. In the smaller village, scattered through the took them. ountry where the laborers reside, and in the Another question that will be asked is, what poudrette manufacturer.

fields at suitable distances for the convenience of the amount of capital. Twenty-five hens, at ered over to rot and ferment, without the loss an income of \$21 76. But this, as I have tivated lands. Recollection may enable me to think it would be well for our committee at the pursue the subject hereafter, if acceptable. Augusta, Feb. 1, 1855. AGRICOLA.

For the Maine Farmer. STALLS FOR HORSES.—QUERY.

Mr. Editor :- I wish to enquire through the best. That would induce farmers to take some if there is room.

I have been a constant reader of your paper. in proportion than a larger number floor slanting back eight inches; the top planks them food according to their number. run back about six feet from the crib; the crib is twenty inches wide: the barn floor is two feet above the leanto floor; the bottom piece to the rack is a joist three inches thick, pinned to the post; six inches below the top of the barn floor, the barn floor coming to the other side of the Ohio Farmer that Dr. William L. Hamilton of posts, leaving ten inches between the barn floor Republic, Seneca County, took the premium for and rack; a board is placed under the top planks maple sugar at our last Ohio State Fair. He of the barn floor and down to the rack; the top presented us with a few pounds of it. It is fulof the rack is a plank pinned to the same posts fourteen inches above the bottom piece; the rounds are six inches apart, it is boarded from rounds are six inches apart, it is boarded from the top of the rack up to the scaffold. The posts are twelve feet apart; so that I can tie four cattle between two posts. There are doors hanging sugar water, was caught in black walnut buckto the top rack piece, to turn down to the barn ets, and boiled down to syrup in a cauldron ket-

ing cattle, I should like to hear from them.

For the Maine Farmer. SULPHUR FOR CATTLE -CAUTION.

No. Searsmont, Jan. 21, 1855 found homocopathic treatment highly successful

stances carried off the land to the products the water passing through from the cloths or grown thereon.

EGGS AND POULTRY, "Many a mickle makes a m MR. EDITOR :- The following is from the

farm book kept by Charles Cust "In 1854, wintered 23 hene and 2 crowers nmonia,—should have received so little atten-In May lost 2 hens, had 21 the remainder of the

Jan. 1, 1855.

6 chickens added to the flock

\$50 74 The above does not include the frozen eggs, nor those used in the family."

1 20

Now, if any farmer in the State of Maine can tell a "tougher," true story than this, I o which they have carried their agriculture, want to see it. And if any one doubts the and the farmer and the land holder take above statement, they can call and see the book. their true rank in their social relations, always And I think that, after examining the premises taking precedence of the commercial and professional men, on all public occasions. Yet say at once, that hens ought to lay and cackle.

ands of years have not been worn out, or ren- Now, the first question that will be asked by dered less fertile, so careful have they been to some, will be, how much does it cost to keep a be just to the soil, and to return to it an equiv- hen a year? My neighbor says he regrets that alent for the crops taken off. They make great he did not keep an account of the expense, but use of this article, and take the greatest pains from some accounts that have been kept in to collect the materials for its manufacture. this vicinity, and have been compared to-In their large cities and villages they have large gether, we are agreed that, as grain has been in cloace, the cleansing of which, by the proprietors, affords them a handsome income for the lf they run at large in the summer, it would use of the building and the necessary attendance. The accumulations are sold to the manu- when they have enough to eat every day in the facturer, who renders it inodorous, and mixes it with some friable substance, to make it into a little more. Now, by the above calculation, paste, after which it is formed into sheets about for 25 hens, reckoning the keeping at 75 cents dried and packed in straw baskets of some sixty from the \$40 51 will leave \$21 76 for profits pounds each. In this state it is sold, and transported into the country. When used, it is gain put in soak, softened and mixed with trouble of marketing, as the eggs were all sold to a market man, who came to the house and

shore towns where their fishermen live, there is kind of hens did he keep? Of this he informed a class of men called by Europeans "gold find- me that his hens were Bolton Greys, or Creole, ers," who make it a business, with two little mixed with the Poland. The Bolton Greys, or baskets, hanging near the ground from a stick Creole, are undoubtedly the best layers, but across their shoulders, armed with a garden hoe poor poultry, as their skin and legs are generand rake, to perambulate the streets, lanes, and ally blue. Perhaps the same might be said of by-places, and pick up all the waifs and strays Poland hens. But both of the above kinds are f this description, and dispose of it to the less inclined to set than the common kind of

A good farmer in China will have pits in his Another thing to be taken into the account, use, where all the refuse that can be obtained 25 cents each, would be but \$6 25, (not enough of any of its gases by evaporation. They allow hinted, is an uncommon case. Some say that nothing to be wasted that will enrich their culcattle show to offer a premium to any one that would show, by a written statement, the greatest amount of income from a certain number of hens, say 20, or 30, just as they should think

blumns of your paper, the best plan of erecting pains to feed their hens, and keep a book actalls in a stable. The place for the stalls is count with them. By this, farmers would ineteen by thirty-two feet, the barn floor is compare the profits of different kinds of stock. levated two feet above the stable floor; the I would not be understood to advocate the keepnost important object is the mode of building ing of large flocks of hens, as these experiments he rack and crib. I wish to build eight stalls have seldom, or never proved advantageous. From 20 to 30 in one flock generally pay better now take the liberty to describe a leanto, built this we ought to observe the motto, "give them by me: the leanto is twelve feet by sixty, the room according to their strength." And give

A KENNEBEC FARMER

MANUFACTURE OF MAPLE SUGAR.

It will be seen by reference to the files of the

tle, set in an arch, out of doors. It was then There is a saving by feeding this way, as there strained through a cloth-strainer, and put in annothing lost; my cattle will not waste one other kettle for further boiling down, which was hundred weight of hay this winter. I think done in the house. The whites of two eggs and when fed in this way they will do better on the about a pint of sweet milk were beaten togethame food. If any one has a better way of feed- er well, and put into the syrup for the purpose A Young Farmer. of clarifying it, after which it was placed over a fire sufficiently large to keep it boiling, the of clarifying it, after which it was placed over scum (as sugar-makers term it) rising upon the Note. The best stalls for horses are those top, being carefully skimmed off.

arge enough for them to turn round in, in fact When sufficiently boiled, so as to admit of room where they can be confined without granulation, it was poured into a wooden funnel being hitched. This requires much space where and there cooled without any agitation. It was you have several horses, but they are best. [ED. allowed to remain and drain from the funnel, assisted by covering the top of the sugar with cloths kept constantly wet with cold water, until it became as white as it could be made; then it was I would advise people in using sulphur as a broken up, taken out of the wooden funnel, and dicine for cattle, to be careful not to use too ground in a coffee mill. You will thus perceive much. I gave 11 pounds to a two years old that some extra pains were taken with it, but heifer, whose udder was badly swollen and notwithstanding, maple sugar may be made caked, at three different times, dividing as near-equally as white with less trouble, as follows:ly as I could, which took the swelling from the The sugar water to be caught in clean buckets, udder, and the strength from her knees. By tin pans, or stone crocks. Red earthen-ware the use of warm gruel, and other nutriments, will do. Boil it in a cauldron kettle, set in an she got well, and gives milk yet. A. W. arch, down to syrup, and when cool strain it through a cloth. Clarify it with the whites of eggs and sweet milk, carefully skimming while Warts on Cattle. The cause of wats on cattle is not clearly known—perhaps it is the want of proper action in the skin. The knife should not be used, only to pare them slightly which may be nearly full by adding sugar from nitrate of silver touched to them daily, for several days, will often disperse them. We have order to let the molasses run off, placing the tub with horses and cattle. For dry warts give dulcamara, and in some cases sulpur; tor ulcerated olethe metables. Apply upon the top cloths wet with cold water, which continue unwarts, arsenicum. [New England Farmer. til all the coloring matter has been drawn off, ALWAYS provide an equivalent for the sub- or in other words washed out of the sugar by

NORTH AROOSTOOK AG. SOCIETY.

Report of Committee on Crops. The committee on crops attended to this duty the 27th day of December, 1854. We find a referring to the list of entries made to the ecretary, that there are three entries of spring wheat, one by S. W. Trueworthy, one by J. W. Iaines, and one by C. H. Ellis.

There were three entries of oats, one by B ummings, one by Enoch Hoyt, and one by C H. Ellis

There was only one entry of peas, by Free

There were but two entries for clover, seed ne by J. W. Haines, and one by Levi Hoyt. There were three entries for corn, one by reeman Ellis, one by B. Cummings, and one by

There were two entries for potatoes, one b W. Haines, and one by B. Cummings. There were two entries for ruta bagas, one b

H. Haines, and one by C. H. Ellis Although the entries are fewer, and the averge crop somewhat smaller than in former years, e firmly believe that the falling off is not owing to any want of proper and judicious cultivation f the soil, or a want of interest in those engaged in raising crops, but wholly owing to the un favorable season, and your committee firmly elieve that had there not been a growing interest in all farming operations within the last few years, (more particularly the present,) our enries, as to numbers, quantity and quality, would unty in New England.

Your committee award the first premium on aised 311 bushels per acre, the second to J. W. Haines, and the third to C. H. Ellis.

aving raised 98 bushels, the second to Enoch loyt, 82 bushels to the acre.

The first premium on corn to B. Cummings, econd to Freeman Ellis, third to Wm. Pyle. The first premium on clover seed to J. W. Haines, having raised 191 lbs. clear seed to the cre; second to Levi Hoyt, having raised 188 bs. clear seed to the acre.

The first premium on peas we award to Free-The first premium on potatoes we award to J.

W. Haines, having raised 375 bushels per acre : the second to B. Cummings. The first premium on ruta bagas to J. W.

Haines, the second to C. H. Ellis.

ICE-HOUSES IN THE CELLAR. MR. EDITOR :- Innumerable are the "plans"

for constructing ice-houses, and keeping ice, it is deemed a matter of no impropriety to speak which is now universally regarded not merely of the order and arrangement, in the disposition as an article of luxury but of necessity. Few of the various tools of the work-shop, and farm, farmers wish to be without some kind of a which is practised by a young farmer, not a structure for keeping a supply, yet very few are hundred miles distant from the residence of the willing to incur the expense necessary for the writer. onstruction of a first-rate house. Some years Ask him, for instance, where his handsaw is; since a friend of mine who has traveled exten- or his drawing knife; or his augers; or any sively both in this country and in Europe, and other tool you may need. And the unhesitatas is generally the case with observing and inas is generally the case with overlay in grepty is, in or nail, or standing, or lying in telligent minds, picked up many useful "bits" on such a pin, or nail, or standing, or lying in such a corner, or on such a shelf. There hang method of preserving ice through the summer the augers, each one in its appropriate place; which I have found both economical and efficient. and, on all the premises, they are allowed no It is this: In some convenient part of your other place. There hang a half dozen saws; and cellar, excavate a hole of the desired capacity, if one of them is taken down, but for a moment's and line it all around the sides with evergreen work, its first and last resting place is, on its oughs, fir, pine, cedar or hemlock, whichever own peg. There is a drawer with an apartment you can procure most handily, and having cover-for screws, one for rivets of a half dozen different ed the bottom with boughs, spent tan or saw dust, pack in your ice. Rafters may be placed across for nails of different sizes and so on. In one the top and the whole covered with boughs, corner is a shallow box-shelf, where a lot of carleaving only a small opening through which to riage bolts, and other bolts, and where everyobtain the daily supply of ice, and which may be thing in the bolt line is kept, in case of a break asily covered with boughs, or left open, as cir- down. There hang a number of extra plowmstances may appear to demand. In this handles; in case one should be broken, in seedway I have kept ice through the season with time, a half day need not be spent in going less loss and trouble than in any other manner.

It also serves as an excellent refrigerator to the of harness, pieces of worn-out or broken tools, cellar, keeping it cool and the air perfectly pure hang on nails, on one side of the shop, where, and sweet during the hottest weather. The at a glance of the eye, anything that is wanted ost of excavating, conveying away the dirt, to regain a break down can be had, without ining and covering, including all materials, tumbling over a whole box full to find someed not necessarily be more than five dollars, thing, which, perhaps, may not be there. There and the cost of "filling in" is considerably less, hang a variety of useful little articles, instead of load for load, than in the case of houses above being tumbled into a box where they can never round. A run formed of two planks laid side be found when needed. There hang the chains, side from the outside cellar door to the hole, (not on the fence any where on the plantation,) vill enable you to run in your blocks as fast as in that corner. There the beetle and wedges they can be packed; there is no hoisting or hard are kept. Are there any extra plow points fting, as the direction of movement is down- about the shop?-you will find them up stairs vards instead of upwards. A few loads of ice in such a place, and nowhere else. Every one acked in this manner will be amply sufficient who assists about the barn and stables underfor a large family during the hot weather, and stands that this shovel, when not in use, must may be put in for a few dollars. If the cellar is stand in that corner. The manure fork must wet, of course this plan will be found utterly be kept here. That fork and that shovel, in the impracticable, and should by no means by at- feeding-room, must always stand in this end of empted, but in dry cellars, it works admirathe box, where feed is mixed. This fork must A NEW-ENGLANDER.

Claremont, N. H., Jan. 1, 1855. [Germantown Telegraph.

e. but regularly as the evening hours approach, be found there when not in use. and when a midnight sun is several degrees above the horizon, droop their leaves and sleep, even as they do at sun-set in more favored climes. "If man," observes M. Seemann, "should ever reach the pole, and be undecided which as where there are but one or two individuals to way to turn when his compass has become slug-gish, his timepiece out of order, the plants night is at hand, and at that time the sun is turned without delay. It will require but one

Englishman named Palmer, has invented a ball were like to do so, who could not work one or or guns and cannon, which will expand to six two minutes later at night to redeem those lost times its original diameter after its discharge, moments! And, besides, when tools are laid and lacerate, to kill. The velocity of the ball is

From the Rural New-Yorkur THE BLACKSMITH. BY B. ROBERTS.

O, a mighty man is the blacksmith. With his sinewy arm and strong: And as the world have termed him wight,

We will not write him wrong.

He'd blow and strike, and hammer and pound, Though a man of peace is he; He's often given to forging,

But never to furgery. He'll screw and twist, and wrench and turn, Though honest in his dealing; And while he often takes the ste

He never takes to stealing. His stock is seldom less than par, And often takes a rise; No matter what his virtues are,

He's much to do with wise His temper it is always good, Though hard things form his lot; He's often in a "melting mood," And strikes while the iron's hot He sometimes sways an iron rod,

Although a foe to tyranny; His figures are not those of speech Though oft he uses irony. And ere his great work is complete. And he shall close his books, Our swords he'll into plowshares beat,

Our spears to pruning-hooks.

A PLACE FOR EVERY TOOL

Everybody, who is anybody, likes to see system and order displayed in the various operations of have been much less than they now are. Your the farm; and even the most careless and neglicommittee believe that, with proper and judi-cious cultivation of the soil, and usually good who has an appropriate place for every tool, easons, the county of Aroostook can produce and who strenuously insists on keeping them crops of all kinds (corn excepted) equal to any in its place," is a maxim, coeval with the art of printing, for aught I know ;-and we find, pring wheat to John W. Trueworthy, having many times, that those who often insist on having this precept carried into practice, come the farthest short of keeping it themselves. The first premium on oats to B. Cummings, Many farmers fail, greatly, in keeping this precept; and in time lost, patience tested, and the many hindrances which result therefrom, they are often obliged to suffer a mortifying penalty.

Ask Mr. A. where he keeps his hand saw, or his augers, or pick, crow-bar, &c. "Well, let me think-where did I use them last? Look in the wood house. If they are not there, look in the carriage house; and if they are not to be found there, let us see if they are not somewhere says, I usually keep my tools, either at the the house to the barn; and it generally gets carried to one place or the other. There being generally, such a destitution of order, in reference to keeping tools in their appropriate place,

be left in the mow, and when not in use, the end of the handle must be rested on the ladder, so that one always knows, even in the dark, where to find the fork, to throw down fodder. THE SLEEP OF ARCTIC PLAINS. M. Seemann, That harness, and that collar belong on that he naturalists of Kellett's Arctic Expedition, horse; and they must always be hung on that tates a curious fact respecting the condition of hook. When the halters are taken off of the ne vegetable world during the long day of horses, each halter is hung on its appropriate he Arctic summer. Although the sun never hook. A score of other little things, which are the Arctic summer. Atthough the sets while it lasts, plants make no mistake about the time when, if it be not night, it ought to of people, have their own place, and will always

which he may happen to meet will show him ten or twelve rods from the shop, let it be reat such a time, one or two minutes will-make no A NEW ENGINE OF WAR It is said that an material difference in the work of a day; if it not perceptibly affected by the expansion. | when it is more convenient, they are often for- longer than if set in the ordinary way.

gotten, and scores of minutes are lost in search or them, even when one is in the greatest haste. There is always a great satisfaction when one needs a certain tool, in having the assurance, that the hand can be laid directly on it, even in the dark

Those farmers who succeed best in their operations, are noted for their strict adherence to system and order; and those who set at naught all order and system, are always in a hurrynever know where to find anything-never have a place for anything, except some farm, and they never accomplish but little in comparison to what they might, were system and order their watchword. S. EDWARDS TODD. Lake Ridge, Tompkins County, N. Y.

ITCH, OR SCAB, IN SHEEP. There are few diseases, perhaps, more generally or more deservedly dreaded than the "scab." In many sections of the country, where sheep husbandry is pursued on an extensive scale, the losses resulting from its prevalence, in years past, have been immense. It is, indubitably, as contagious disease, and while it is easily propagated by simple contact, is often commun ted to animals that have never been brought in collision with those diseased. Like many of the virulent and loath some diseases which have of late years astonished mankind by their unheralded appearance, and perplexed medical men by their inveteracy, it may well be called "a pestilence which walketh in darkness;" though we are not perhaps warranted in considering it strictly epidemic, though it sometimes seems to be conveyed through the atmosphere, and particularly in those seasons when there is a superabundance of wet, and which are generally unfavorable to sheep in various other ways. The diagnoses and treatment of this troublesome ease, are thus explained by one whose experince in veterinary practice entitles his opinions

"It is discovered by the animal's constantly ubbing or scratching itself, and making at the ame time a peculiar motion with the lips. The scabs are sometimes moist, and spread very rapidly, though the animal continues healthy in other respects, and generally more healthy than before. Afterwards, however, the disorder becomes internal, the sheep becomes emaciated, and dies from weakness and pain. If the scab about the barn, or in the stable." Mr. B. is observed at an early period, it may easily be cured, or at least prevented from spreading. One house or barn, or in the path that leads from of the best remedies is a strong decoction of toone to the other. When I have done with a bacco to be applied to the diseased parts, after tool, it is thrown in the path that leads from scratching off the scabs with a comb or other instrument. The decoction of tobacco mixed with lime-water and oil of vitriol, and used constantly for some time, will generally effect a radical cure; another excellent remedy is a decoction of hellebore mixed with vinegar, sulphur, and spirits of turpentine. Internal remedies are of no use except when the disorder has induced other complaints by weakening the general

and prescriptions in this, as well as in all other

natters connected with his profession, to re-

Sheep are no doubt greatly injured, oftentimes, by confinement to low, wet pastures, where they are forced to eat aquatic grasses, and repose on damp and cold ground. It is generaly well known that the most favorable regions for sheep breeding, and those in which it has been most successfully pursued, are those of a hilly, mountainous description, and where little or no aquatic végatation is produced. High ads, even if dry and arid, are always favorable to this animal. [N. E. Farmer.

ETHER FOR STEAM ENGINES. A Paris paper contains the following, from

which it seems probable that ether is about to play an important part in driving steam engine well as in keeping ladies quiet.

Experiments with M. Du Trembley's system f employing ether in conjunction with steam on oard steam vessels, and thereby obtaining a great crease of motive power at less expense than of team by the existing system, were made four days ago at Toulon on board a magnificent vessel called the France, which has been supplied with the necessary engines. The experiments took place in the presence of a special commission, consisting of four engineers and two captains of the navy, and Rear-Admiral Delassaux, and a number of civil functionaries and naval officers. In ordinary machines, steam after setting the cylinder in motion is condensed by means of injection of cold water, and is then discharged with nearly the total loss of its heat; but on M. Du Trembley's system, after moving the cylinder it is put in communication with other, which absorbs and condenses its heat, and, instead of escaping, sets in motion the piston of a second evlinder, and so greatly increases the power of the engines. At eleven o'clock the experiments commenced, and were continued until two o'clock. All the usual movements of a steam vessel were executed with perfect success, and with much more regularity than is usual with new engines. The average speed obtained was nearly nine knots per hour. The saving of fuel which M. Du Trembley's system causes to be effected compared with the existing system is 50 per cent. The France is 74 metres long, 10 metres 85 centimetres wide; she can receive 1,400 tons of merchandise, and 50 passengers; her engines are nominally of 300 horse power, and the diameter of her screw is nearly four metres. She carries 300 tons of coal and 4,000 kilogrammes of sulphuric ether, and due precautions are taken to prevent any danger from the employment of the

SHEEP SHOULD BE SHEDDED AT NIGHT. The Landes or Heath Sheep of Germany, are probably the hardiest sheep in the world, living in summer and winter almost wholly on furze. They scratch away the snow to get to this plant." Dry furze is also given to them in sheds, also a little horse dung by way of relish. Yet notwithstanding the hardiness of this race of sheep, according to Theer, they "cannot endure passing the night in open pens."

Fence Posts. Char your fence posts to a coal before setting, and set them top down. You will find these to be excellent preventions against rot. Posts, thus treated, will last much

AUGUSTA:
THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1855.

WILL THEY DO IT !

Our friend "Alpha," you will see in another column, asks if they will do it? Will who do it? Why, will the legislature do what has been asked of them for the benefit of Agriculture? We cannot say that they will do all that has been asked of them, but we have faith that they will do something. We believe that they feel willing to lend a helping hand, and to make a beginning (at least) of legislative aid to the cause, and thus open the way for successive Legislatures to travel, until they shall have established such a state of things as shall be of essential service, in giving the people more light and knowledge in agricultural theory and prac-

There are some, to be sure, in the legislature who will oppose anything and everything that may be proposed. There are men there who are all smiles and blandishment to the farmer before election, and are as haughty and cold and repulsive as ten icebergs when they have got into power, if the farmer wants any thing of them. Such men should be marked and remembered, and when they again want the aid of farmers to help them into office, they should be respectfully passed by and "left out in the

The farmers of Maine are uniting in th desire to elevate themselves and their profession to as high a condition as true science and prac tical skill can elevate them, but in order to do this they must have the co-operation and aid of the legislature. We believe that we now have a legislature that will do something for them. We shall see.

THE LATE RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

The coroner's inquest on the bodies of Jos. H. Small and Charles Ames, who were killed by the accident on the K. & P. R. R., as mentioned in our last, was held in Portland, on Monday of last week, the day of the accident. With regard to the cause of their death, a verdict was given in accordance with the facts stated in the Farmer. The Jury then proceed to censure the railroad company. We copy from the Port-

"After a careful and thorough examination of the place where the accident occurred, and all the testimony and facts bearing upon the case, they are reluctantly constrained to come to the conclusion that said Small and Ames lost their lives by reason of the negligence and remissner of said Railroad Company and their employees in not keeping the track of the road (which is perfectly straight) in the cut near Piscataqua river free from ice, and in not having the rails sufficiently protected from the washing in of the earth, and filling up to the top of the rails on the outside in such a manner as to run over the same on the inside, and thus obstruct the passage of the wheels; and in not having suitable litches or drains to carry off the water, especially as the land is so favorably situated for drainage, and thus prevent its freezing on the track to a level with the rails, and in not keeping this portion of their road, in other respects, in a safe, proper and suitable condition; and it is also the opinion of the jury that if suitable implements, such as levers, crowbars, tackle-and-fall, of sufficient strength had been in the baggage car, the engine could have been removed from the body of Mr. Small, and possibly he might have survived, as the wounds he received did not appear to have been of a character sufficient of the selves to cause his death."

The Jury was composed of the following per sons: Samuel Small, Nahum Libby, Cyrus Cummings, Geo. Pearsons, Stephen O. Danielson, Freeman G. Cummings.

We are not prepared to endorse fully this verdict. Indeed, we disagree with the Jary on several points.

In the first place, as to the drainage at the place of the disaster. We are not sufficiently acquainted with this portion of the track to decide whether it is properly drained or not, but in such weather as that of last Monday we should not have been surprised to have had even the best of drains obstructed, especially when, as is intimated by the above, the water was thickened by the washings from the hillside. In such a case, the ice would catch upon the bottom of the drain, and the water flowing over this continue to freeze, thus forming a continually thickening crust of ice, until the drain was

Again, a want of the usual equipments of a railroad train is intimated. It is always customary to carry jack screws, ropes and pulleys, crowbars, &c., in case of a car being thrown from the track, or heating of the axles, or like accidents, but we do not know that there is any law, either of custom or on the statute book, to compel a railroad company to carry on every train "levers, crowbars, tackle-and-fall." of sufficient strength to raise a heavy locomotive of twenty or twenty-five tons. From what we can learn, the usual equipments of railroad trains were at hand, and were used, so far as they could be. Here, we think, the company is cen sured more than it should be.

In a case like this, involving the loss of hu man life, to say nothing of the destruction of property, there should be a thorough investigation, and the blame should be thrown where it justly belongs. This is due the public, and this the railroad company should demand. If the accident occurred through the negligence of any of their employees, it is evidently for their interest to know it, and fill the offices of those men with more faithful servants. And again, the employees of the road, if satisfied of having done their duty, should demand an investigation that they may remove the imputation from

Universalist Festival and Levee. Those who like to enjoy a good time will be glad to learn that the ladies of the Universalist Society will hold their annual Festival and Levee at Winthrop Hall, on Thursday evening next, 15th inst. The entertainments of the occasion will be varied and interesting, consisting of tableaux, vocal and instrumental music, a post office, fate lady, &c. &c. One of the most amusing features of the occasion will be an original dramatic sketch, entitled "The Tattleville Sewing Circle," written by a lady of this State. The admission fee for the evening, including the supper will be 25 cents. Several "Ring Cakes" will be disposed of during the evening, and oysters ice creams, confectionary and fruit, will also be for sale. The occasion promises to be one of much enjoyment, and we trust will prove pecumiarily profitable to the Society. We understand that arrangements will be made for seating the entire audience during the performance of the tableaux and dramatic sketch, so that all will be enabled to witness the exhibition without discomfort or confusion,

APPOINTMENT BY THE GOVERNOR, Sylveste J. Roberts of Belfast, has received the appoint ment of Sheriff of Waldo county, in place of Putnam, removed

EDITOR'S TABLE. HARPER'S STORY BOOKS. Harper & Bros., Y., have commenced the publication of a 6 cts. a quarter.

Scott & Co., 79 Fulton St., N. Y. The table any other seminary of learning, which had for of contents indicates a well filled and interesting its object the elevation or instruction of the number. We note the following articles: masses? Why is this so! All the wealth of "The Conduct of the War;" "Rural Economy this, or in fact of any other country, is the of Great Britain and Ireland;" and "The Story direct offspring of labor. The world, or its inhabitants, are fed and clothed from the prothe Crimea." The terms of this reprint are ducts of the farm, and these products are the \$3.00 per annum.

clusion of "Abbott's Napoleon," with appro-Italian Life and Morals, -Effects of Romanism on Society," and "The Zone of Planets between articles. Five stories, the Monthly Summary. original comicalities, fashions, &c., complete the number. Terms, \$3,00 per annum; the Magazine and Harper's Story Books (noticed above) are furnished one year for \$5,00.

PUTNAM'S MONTHLY. The February number the article, some time since published in this proper sense of their situation, interests, or Magazine, entitled "Cuba." Original papers on "Diplomacy and Cannon Balls," "National Defence," "Prometheus and Epimetheus," a poetical article, "Glimpses of French Life,—the Restoration," "Mining Vanities," the continuation of "Israel Potter," "The Old Woman who have the power and ability to do it, and who dried up and blew away," &c., form an unless the agriculturists of this nation can be unusually interesting number. This work sustains well the reputation it has acquired. The terms are \$3,00 per annum.

THE DOWN EASTER. We have received a new world for its solution. paper bearing the above title, and published at Look at the menial condition of the con Mechanic Falls, in this State, by Cady & Co., laborers of those countries, and the reflection must be bound to "go ahead."

ranged for the piano forte. Boston: published professional men to pick his own pockets? Is by Oliver Ditson, 115 Washington St.

ceipts for the last two years :-RECEIPTS FOR 1854

268,933 Passengers, 160,541 54 Freight, 46,716 46 7,300 00 2,800 00 Other sources. Total in 1854,

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show a still larger increase in the receipts. SOMERSET & KENNEBEC RAILROAD. The dam-

lay, Tuesday. Cars will run as follows :-A M and 4 P M

Leave Kendall's Mills for Augusta at 10.20 A.M., and 5.30 P.M.

The first up train and the last down train are freight trains, with passenger cars annexed.

ticulars of the late disgraceful fracas between asks, what do we want? We want in the first Gen. Lane, of Oregon, and E. Wilder Farley, place, for the State to purchase a large farm, of this State, are given in our exchanges. They are substantially the same as the account given they can unite in one farm, upon which experiin the Congressional proceedings in another ments of all kinds which promise to be advanthat the general expression is in his favor, and culture may be thoroughly tried, and the result that Gen. Lane is regarded as the aggressor.

this State :-

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vice Gen. Tracy, removed.

whose time had expired.

NORTH KENNEBEC AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

when it is use a convenient, they are often for- longer than if not in the ordinary way.

acouragement for the future.

The Committee on crops awarded to A. Marshall, China, the first premium on corn, for a crop of 104 bushels of shelled corn to the acre;—to John Otis, Fairfield, the first premium on spring wheat, for a crop of 22 bushels to the acre;—to Eara Bragg, China, the first premium on oats, for a crop of 52 bushels to the acre. No entries were made for premiums on manufactures were made for premiums on manufactures.

Here is a crop of the star in the east, bestudded with gems that will ultimately glow and shine with a builtimately glow.

WILL THEY DO IT!

MR. EDITOR :- It is a source of gratification nonthly series of books for the young, under to me to learn, as I do from the Maine Farmer, the above title. The first two numbers are be- that you, as a faithful sentinel, placed upon the fore us. No. 1-"Bruno; or Lessons of Fidel- watch towers of the agricultural interests of ity, Patience and Self-Denial taught by a Dog." this State, are again knocking at the doors of No. 2-"Willie and the Mortgage: Showing our halls of legislation, in behalf of this great how much may be accomplished by a Boy."— and absorbing interest, an interest which under-The series is edited by Jacob Abbott, whose "Rollo Books" and "Franconia Stories" have basis upon which all others rest,-still, while net with such favor among children, and is all other interests have received, either directly calculated, we think, aside from the pleasure or indirectly, the fostering care of legisla derived from the perusal of the stories, to work tion, the agriculturist has been left to take car much good among the "rising generation." Each of himself and the State as best he could. Apumber contains 160 pages, and is embellished propriations have been made to endow college with numerous and beautiful engravings .- and other seminaries of learning, for the osten Terms, \$3,00 per annum, or 25 cts. a number. sible object of elevating the citizens of our The postage on these books is trifling, being only State, of giving dignity and respectability to our standing abroad, which is all well enough BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE. The January num- as far as it goes, but, who ever heard of an arer of this reprint is received from Leonard propriation to endow an agricultural college offspring of labor; but still, the proceeds of the HARPER'S MAGAZINE. The February number laborer, or but a small proportion of them f this most popular magazine contains the conpriate illustrations. "Virginia Illustrated," accumulating in the hands of a few, while the tion derided, and his earnings appropriated to Mars and Jupiter," are the other illustrated educate lawyers, and other professional men, to wheedle him out of what little he has, then t drive him from their doors in disgrace. However we may think of it, such

direct tendency of the age, not only in this State, but throughout the United States, and I think the time has arrived when our twenty millions of farmers should be aroused to a destiny before it is everlastingly too late. They on "Diplomacy and Cannon Balls," "National now have the power in their own hands, and look to the kingdoms and empires of the old

at \$1,00 per annum. The first number is well will be the type of this. It is high time that filled. Of course, being a "Down Easter," it the agriculturist, to say the least, had a share in the productions of his own hands. Has he New Music. We have received a copy of the not already patiently toiled, and sweat, and 'Hattie's Schottische," by G. D. Smith, ar- labored a sufficient length of time, to educate it not high time that he had put in a claim to a portion of his own earnings to appropriate to Kennebec and Portland Ralroad. The re- the laudable purpose of elevating his own conturns of this road for the year 1854, made to dition? Is it not time to teach the science of the Secretary of State, show the following re- agriculture! to give dignity and refinement t the laborer, that his sons and his daughters may not be treated with disdain and contempt by a certain class in our midst who have fattened on the spoils of his labor? What say, brother farmers, shall we be slaves or men?

If we would be men, let us now show the spirit of men. There never could be a better place to begin the work of reformation than here in the Star in the East, the good State of Maine a State already possessing a world wide fame, as the originator of the Maine Law. And when \$177.003 69 will there ever be a more suitable time than the \$40,354 40 present? The friends of humanity are now in ascendency. We have a governor and leg lature, who ostensibly appear to be governed by This is a most encouraging exhibit for stock- those higher principles which would lead them holders, and we believe the coming year will to legislate for humanity and common justice. This being the case, let us farmers, spread over the State, united as one man, shake off that supineness in which we have so long folded our age to this road, mentioned last week, having arms to slumber, and see to it, that our griev en repaired, it will be opened for travel to- ances are duly brought before that body, that our interests are fully represented, and that our Leave Augusta for Kendall's Mills at 7.45 board of agriculture are well backed by the hardy yeomanry of the State. I have not the least doubt, but what, if we show to the legislature that we are in earnest, we can get about what we want.

Here, a neighbor at my elbow, who has sor THE LATE CONGRESSIONAL FRACAS. The par- misgivings about these "new fangled notions," column. It is but justice to Mr. Farley to say, tageous to the interest of agriculture, or hortimade public.

Then I would have built upon said farm, New Patents. Among the recent issues of building of sufficient dimensions to accomm patents, we notice the following to citizens of date, at least 50 students; an agricultural library; a laboratory, and all other things neces Edward H. Graham, of Biddeford, for im- sary to impart a perfect knowledge of analytic Biddeford, for improvement in temples for looms. George Copeland, of Lewiston, for improvement in looms. John Hobbs, of Hallowell, for improvement in rain staff screws for could be procured, to analyze, instruct, and direct all experiments appertaining to this INSANE HOSPITAL AND STATE PRISON. We branch of agriculture. Then I would have have received the reports of the officers of these placed upon the farm a well educated practical institutions, but must defer a snopsis of them farmer to have the oversight of its management, to see that the labor on the farm is always ay plied when it is most needed, and that every U. S. Senator from Massachusetts. On thing is managed in the best possible manner, Wednesday last, the Senate of Massachusetts both for the interests of the State, and the inelected Gen. Henry Wilson U. S. Senator from terests of the science to be taught and applied or tested.

Here we would have a school of young mer APPOINTMENTS. Col. James Bachelder, of from the different sections of the State, to be Readfield, has been appointed Adjutant General taught the science of agriculture in all its different branches, both theoretically and practically. Henry K. Baker, of Hallowell, Judge of Pro- In a practical school like this, there would be bate for Kennebec County, vice Judge Williams, no chance for the professor in chemistry to im pose upon the credulity by high-sounding words and phrases without any practical application, or, in fact, without any practical existence in The annual meeting of the No. Kennebee Agricultural Society took place at the Town Hall on Tuesday. The attendance was larger to the most scrupulous test under their own ob-The committee servation. After these young men, by study, previously raised to purchase and fit up grounds, were instructed to proceed forthwith to purchase and fit up a lot of ground for the exhibichase and fit up a lot of ground for the exhibitions of the society, embracing a competent trotting course and conveniences for the advantageous display of horses.

Isaac W. Britton was elected president, Mr. Lang having declined a re-election; Isaiah Marston and Moses Taber vice presidents; William Dyer secretary and chairman; Joseph Percival treasurer and collector; E. W. Hutchinson, Josiah-Morrill, Watson Jones and Albert Crosby, trustees; J. B. Clifford, agent.

The report of the Treasurer exhibited a balance of \$176 09 in the treasury.

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THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

humanity to a higher destiny. Like the Maine Law, its light shall never grow dim, or its mission become circumscribed, till it girdles the fifty women attacked a tavern, destroying a large

then I would say to my brother farmers, plant stood six inches deep on the floor. yourselves on your own dignity as men-no onger pander everything that is noble in your character and occupation at the shrine of fashionable folly-no longer choose for your rulers gambling politicians and professional skinners, who heartily despise you and your occupations, any farther than they can be made subservient to their own interests.

Educate your sons and your daughters-prerepublic, as well as the plow and the spinning which now broods in sullen silence over your ers. future destiny, and become men. Yours is the and honorable, as it is healthy, virtuous, and Hyder, has since died. ALPHA.

Winthrop, Feb. 2, 1855.

THE AUGUSTA JAIL. MR. EDITOR :- I have received your articles

For the Maine Farmer.

upon the "Jail," which, if report speaks true, are very truthful! Not long since, one of the inmates in an upper cell saw fit to obstruct the smoke passing through his cell. The consequence was, those in the cell below were nearly suffocated before they could be released by the

I hardly think the town meetings are the places to discuss the subject of the jail, but would suggest that if you, Mr. Editor, or any one else, were to utter half the complaints that you have made to the public, through your paper, to the grand inquest of the county which is to assemble at the court house next March, and they upon examination should find them true, they would present the county for maintaining a nuisance, and then the proper authorities would be speedily invoked to abate it.

> HUMANITY. For the Maine Parmer.

THE JAIL IN AUGUSTA. MR. EDITOR :- It is with much satisfaction that I have noticed the articles in the Farmer. bringing to the public view the condition of the county jail in this city. Its want of security has too often been made manifest, by the escape of the prisoners. Perhaps they should be commended for leaving a place so totally unfit for

the residence of a human being. proper ventilation, warming, and other indis- dence between the years 1849 and 1855. There faces of its unhappy inmates when brought into calendar. Thus a counting-room almanae for court—the only place where the public generally 1849 does equally as well for 1855. All the have an opportunity of seeing them. Society fete days of observance by the catholic church, has a most unquestionable right to protect itself fall upon the same day of the month as in 1849. against the wrongs and crimes of the vicious, Growth of California. Since the excitement

changes made in its location and structure, as not have exceeded 40,000.

in the city, who has been in the daily habit of passing the premises, that have not had their semi-annual report shows 180 fires, of which made by some of its inmates, to some comrade, supposed to be. Total loss of property was or occasional passer-by? Let any of our citi- \$507,342. zens, or others, pass through the jail, and see for themselves, as you have, Mr. Editor, and fined in New Haven for giving short measure. they will become fully convinced that the place is not even fit for a rum seller, or rum guzzler two bushels where there should have been three. A CITIZEN.

of our friends, "Citizen" and "Humanity," in place of full a bushel of coal. this matter of jail reform. Indeed, there is not | Complaint Book. The Mayor of Philadelphia En.

A MODEL TEACHER.

MR. EDITOR: - What are the qualifications requisite in a person filling that important station? In the first place, they must please the whole district, which is composed of some Lake and the Plains, Jan. 12, state that Mr fifty or more families, all of different tastes, feelings and opinions, so that in order to satisfy belief, whether well-founded or not, that he has all, he must, by some strange enchantment, become possessed of each one's particular hobby, They had grown tired of him as Governor, and which animal he is expected to ride with as anxiously awaited his removal. All the men much grace as if it were his own special favorite. belonging to the Mormon Church who are able There are many things he must and must not do.

He must commence school at precisely the tobar arms are constantly drilled, and at a short notice several thousand could be collected together. Col. Steptoe and command are occustandard hour of nine, and must not keep the pying quarters in a central part of Salt Lake scholars after four o'clock P. M. on pain of City. The massacre of Jamison and his part everlasting displeasure. He must, as he values was known at Salt Lake previous to the depart his reputation, keep perfect order, and not from two Sioux Indians, who arrived there on punish much, and those whom he does correct an embassy from their nation to induce the must not be any body's children, for then there whites to trade with them. It was ascertained would be "trouble in the camp." He must not through them that the mail party was attacked lower his dignity in the least after school hours, by feur brothers and a nep but taking his hat must march directly to his boarding house, without looking either to the right or left. By so doing, the scholars will be duly impressed with a correct idea of a "model treacher." He was treacher." He was treacher. The boarding his hat must march directly to his death of their kinsman who died from the effect of wounds received at the Laramie massacre. Four of the party were willing to give themselves up to the United States authorities, acpossessed of any of the frailties peculiar to the race of mankind, because if they did labor under that delusion it would destroy his indicated the same says if they get him they will have to come and take him. under that delusion, it would destroy his influence and character in a great degree. The "model teacher" should be a pattern of

the teacher, and every body expects it; and shouldn't people have all they want, when they pay for it? Certainly!

He must have a thorough knowledge of the only saved by great exertions. and boat belonging to the United States, were English branches, but woe unto him if he over-English branches, but woe unto him if he over-steps the bounds, and ventures to impart any instruction in anything not in our "mother tongue!" Oh! who would not sympathise with the trials of a school teacher, and aid them allin their power both by word and deed? .. Winthrop, Feb. 5, 1855.

THE RAILROAD CONTROVERSY. The Supres Court Yesterday granted an injunction on the Salem and Lowell Railroad and in favor of the Boston and Lowell Railroad, against the "New ticulars of great length concerning the acts of the "New Route," and fully sustaining the charter of the old road. [Lawell Courier, 1st.]

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c.

A Female Mob. At. Mt Pleasant, Ohio, abou quantity of liquor belonging to the keeper. After demolishing the liquor casks, &c., they fuse to hear your call, or pass it by with a sneer, dragged the owner through the liquor which were issued against about twenty of the parties; but the officers returned this afternoon and re-They go back to-night with re-inforcements. So says a despatch from Cincinnati.

Fortune Telling at a discount. The fortune tellers of New York are in a flurry. Their business is seriously threatened. Mayor Wood has declared war against them, and given the pare them to wield the destinies of this mighty police instructions to hunt them out and report them all at his office. They will, therefore, be wheel. Shake off that unpardonable apathy dulity of superstitious servants and anxious lov-

Inhalation of Coal Gas. Philadelphia, Jan. most ancient, and should be made the most 31. Owing to a defect in the heating apparatus honorable employment in the world. In fact, of the Moyamensing Prison, the gas escaped it underlies all others—it forms the basis upon from the air chambers and filled the cells above. which they all stand, and must everlastingly About twenty of the prisoners were found this stand, or crumble to ruins. Then let us strive morning in a helpless condition from the effects with unremitted real, to make it as intelligent of the atmosphere. One of the prisoners, John New States. On Tuesday, the lower branch

of Congress passed the bill authorizing the people of Oregon to form a State Constitution and prepare for admission into the Union. It is supposed that Oregon will be admitted at the next Congress, and that Minnesota will apply for ton Territory will shortly follow. The admi sion of three new States, without any extension of territory, seems to be assured prior to 1860. St. John Harbor. Moses H. Perley, Esq., of

St. John, N. B. recently delivered a lecture in that city on the Coast and Harbors of New Brunswick, during which he stated that the harbor of St. John was undergoing a change, principally owing to the immense quantities of saw-dust which, becoming incorporated with the mud and sand which the freshets and the flow of the river brought down, were settling on its bottom, and choking up the entrance west of Patridge Island-thus inflicting an injury which posterity sooner or later will seriously feel.

New York Milk. The Legislature of New York is following the example of Louis Napoleon with respect to milk dealers. They have now under consideration a bill providing that any person who shall sell or offer for sale any milk produced from cows that are fed on unwhole some, deleterious or unnatural food, shall be liable to a fine of \$10 or to imprisonment not exceeding three months. Any person who shall sell or offer for sale adulterated milk, shall be liable to a fine of \$50.

Singular Coincidence. The New York Cour The cells and other rooms in it, from want of rier des Etats Unis remarks a singular coinciensable conveniences, must render it very un- is such a correspondence that every day of the ealthy, as may be seen in the haggard and pale week falls upon the same date of the monthly

but it has no right to punish them before, or naturally attendant upon the discovery of gold in treat them with inhumanity after conviction. California has worn away, the increase of the new The bad condition, and equally bad location State has become less and less rapid. We learn that of the jail, has long been known to many of its the net increase of its population during the year county officers. An attempt was made by Col. 1854 by the arrival of passengers on shipboard, Stanley, when sheriff, so to influence public was 23,253; and of these 15,101 were Chinese. opinion, and have the administration of the The total gain of the State by immigration from county so formed as to have certain salutary all parts of the world by land and water, could

would have made it in keeping with the age.—
His good intentions were overruled by a clique.
The jail should be abated as a nuisance in its present location and condition. Who is there one the most prominent causes arises from decomposition of the deliverse of the most prominent causes arises from decomposition. ears shocked by the ribald and obscene remarks sixty were decidedly incendiary and thirty-four

The man took a sealed City basket, soaked it in water and then pressed up the bottom so as to Note. We are happy to have the co-operation make a cone of it, large enough to take the

a single individual in this community who has has followed the example of Mayor Wood of made himself acquainted with the facts in the New York, and has issued a notice, requesting case who does not approve of immediately com- all citizens to inform him of any violations of mencing a thorough change in the whole estab- the law, and for the purpose, states that a book is kept at his office, wherein such complaints will be registered. He promises that a thorough and rigorous investigation shall be made of complaints against officers, whether for neglect of official duty or other cause.

UTAH AFFAIRS. The latest advices from Babbitt, the present actuary Governor of Utah, The massacre of Jamison and his party duly impressed with a correct idea of a "model selves up to the United States authorities, acteacher." He must not let any one believe for knowledging that they had done wrong; but the a moment that he is like other mortals, or is fifth one, the nephew, who induced the others

THE STORM AT CRANBERRY ISLES. John G. Brown, Esq., keeper of the Lighthouse on Bear Island writes that the gale of the 19th ult. was all "that's good, or pure, or true, or just, or very severe at Cranberry Isles, and at Tren ont lovely, or of good report," and after all have great damage was done, by the extraordinary rise of the tide, to small fish houses.

> the banks. The U.S. revenue cutter Fuller, Capt. Freeman, was at Bass Harbor. and was driven on shore, lost rudder and was otherwise damaged. Mount Desert rock was swept, but the new house stands. The bridge from Mount Desert to the main was badly injured.

SUDDEN DEATH. On Tuesday morning las Boston and Lowell Railroad, against the "New Route" running cars or carrying passengers directly or indirectly from Lowell to Boston and vice versa. This injunction will effectually stop all business between the two cities over the Sale and Lowell and Boston and Maine roads. The order of Court we understand goes into particulars of great leasth. Suppared that he had a fit. Mr. Spra ue was an aged gentleman of about 87 years, and has long been a resident of this place. He recently lost a ticulars of great leasth.

The Committee on the State Reform School visited that Institution yesterday. Owing to the accident on the Kennebec Road, some of the members did not arrive till nearly eleven o clock. It was, therefore, almost noon before they reached the school—and the first exercise they were called upon to inspect was that of the boys taking dinner. This was accomplished in the basement hall, and showed great proficiency in an art of the first importance. It must be admitted, however, that the hearty condition of the boys, and the good, healthy food supplied them, detract from any special merit in their eating performances.

The Legislature assembled on the 2d, and Mr. Stone, Whig, was elected Speaker of the As-The Committee on the State Reform School

eating performances.

The Committee next inspected the dormitories of the establishment, and were much pleased sembly.

with their neatness and convenience. Two large From the territory acquired under the Gadsden with their neatness and convenience. Two large schools were then visited, where the boys read, recited and sung, to the satisfaction of the honorable members. Speeches were made by Messrs. Hill, Garcelon and Came, expressive of the and it will soon be filled with an active population. Hill, Garcelon and Came, expressive of the pleasure of the Committee, and abounding in exhortations to the boys. From thence they proceeded to the kitchen, the sewing and the shoe ceeded to the kitchen are ceeded to the ceeded to the kitchen are ceeded to the kitchen are ceeded to th rooms, and other portions of the building.—
Everything testified to the industry and neatness of the Superintendent and his estimable lady.
But owing to some carelessness in the builders, the storm had beaten in in some places, which ought to be repaired.

The next duty before the Committee was one of great regressional incorpance but was more attempt of laws for the more effectual protection.

dinner. They had been wisely anticipated and most handsomely provided for—and they showed

He gives a very flattering account of the pros-

The Committee came away much pleased with the visit, and more than ever convinced of the great utility of the school to the best interests the school to the best interests. In the Sandwich Islands. Meigs, the defaulter, turned up at Tahiti on the 19th of Normalization with the school to the best interests. of our State. They were also satisfied, to a man, that the Superintendent, Mr. Lincoln, is disturbance took place at Kalatea, an Island adinto useful and worthy citizens. [Portland Advertiser, 30th ult.

THE MURDER TRIAL IN YORK COUNTY.

mith was recently convicted, at Alfred, of the declared his success murder of one Charles F. Brewster, at South Berwick, were substantially as follows, as gathered from a report in the Saco Democrat.

The prosecution proved that Chas. F. Brewster of Barrington, N. H., came to his death by

olent hands, at South Berwick, York County, ring the latter part of August or first of Sep-Berwick, stripped of all his clothing except his shirt, with the skull badly broken in. That in the immediate vicinity of the body was found a large stone, with blood upon it. That upon Friday, the 25th of August, the prisoner and the deceased met at Great Falls, N. H., and came together to South Berwick, in Maine, and went to a grog shop and spent the day and evening, and went away late. That upon Saturday morning they again visited the place and remained there until the middle of the day, drinking. That the prisoner had no money at drinking. That the prisoner had no money at all. That they went away. That the deceased was not afterwards seen until his body was ntained the pantaloons and boots of the de- and when made at all, 26th and 27th of August last. That the prison- but we do not regard these figures and 27th of August last.

nize with sureties in the sum of \$500 each for posed to be good for fifty cents on the dollar. their appearance at the next criminal term of the S. J. Court. Failing to find sureties, they and advised to leave the place. A horse capital may be lost. sled was near, upon which, without violence, and the obnoxious parties, moving to such music, made solemn promise that they would never tome back again. With this the Hermon people were satisfied, and dispersed after having taken some steps towards returning to her home in New Hampshire, Elizabeth Taylor, the young Most of the banks have divided ten per cent. girl upon whom Mrs. Chase's designs were the last year. The following is the recapitulaformed. [Bangor Mercury.

PENOBSCOT AND KENNEBEC RAILROAD. Banger, Jan. 31. At a large meeting of the citizens of Bangor, holden at the City Hall this evening, Profits, resolutions were introduced by Samuel Farrar, Esq., and unanimously passed directing their representatives in the Legislature to propose a bill granting anthority to loan the credit of the city in aid of the Penobscot and Kennebec Railroad, in the sum of \$300,000. At an adjourned meeting of the citizens this

rening, it was almost unanimously voted that t is expedient to loan the credit of the city to the Penobscot and Kennebec Railroad Company for the further sum of \$300,000, redeemable years-\$200,000 to e delivered when required by the Directors, the calance when the trains shall run regularly Hopper Mott \$10,200, on his note and a certification of the control of the cont balance when the trains shall run regularly through, and when the second Mortgage Bonds through, and when the second Mortgage Bonds shall be concelled—a majority of the Directors to be citizens of Bangor.

ate of 450 shares of the Knickerbocker Bank. Both these institutions subsequently became bankrupt, and Mr. Mott instituted a suit to re-THE JAPANESE PRESENTS. We understand

those forwarded from hence by the hands of Commodore Perry, have reached Washington with them, being sundry packages of pres nts for officers of the expedition, which, under the law, must be deposited, at least temporarily, in the

sealed, samples of sugar cane, seven dogs, two birds, seed wheat from the Cape of Good Hope. We hear that the dogs are of a breed which

we hear that the dogs are of a breed which none but the aristocracy of the Empire keep, as they are very costly. In the time of Charles II., a similar imperial present of dogs was sent to Rome by the Emperor of Japan, from which the celebrated European breed of King Charles spanicl sprang. Those sent to the President by Commodore Perry, are much like the King Charles breed of the present day. though considerably breed of the present day, though considerably larger. [Washington Star.

The First Locomotive. The locomotive Mc-Neill, the first locomotive ever used in America, and the pattern for the first locomotives built in self, his arm was drawn into the machinery and the United States, is now in Cleveland, Ohio, undergoing repairs preparatory to being placed upon the Carroll Branch Rail-road. It is a great curiosity.

Self, his arm was drawn into the machinery and horribly mangled, so that amputation was rendered necessary. This was skilfully performed by Dr. Garcelon, assisted by Drs. Wiggin and Burbank. [Lewiston Union.

LEGISLATIVE VISIT TO THE REFORM SCHOOL LATEST NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA.

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of great personal importance, but was met with actment of laws for the more effectual protec-admirable alacrity;—that was, taking their own

that they could appreciate the compliment.

The present number of the boys in the school

the State, as well as of commercial and manu-The present number of the boys in the school is 138—20 having been admitted the last month. Saturing, while the advance of improvements is At this rate, 250 (the capacity of the building) will soon be reached. They are all in good health, and seem happy and contented. The members of the Committee made several private the State, as well as of commercial and manufacturing, while the advance of improvements is extured. He alludes to growing Asiatic emigration, and recommends that measures be taken by the Federal Government to check the evil. The document is long, well written, and is a very inquiries on this point, but got the same ancomprehensive statement of all matters pertaing to the State.

just the man for the place. He unites the no-cessary qualities of teacher, manager and man-and long may he be retained to carry on the grand work of transforming young criminals dispersion of the rebels, with a loss to the government troops of four, and to the rebels of eight killed.

We also have the important announcement that THE MURDER TRIAL IN YORK COUNTY.

King Kamehameha died on the 15th of December of the facts and circumstances upon which ber, and that his son, Prince Liholiho, had been

REPORT OF THE BANK COMMISSIONERS. Not having received a copy of this Report we publish the following synopsis from the Belfast Journal :-

Since the last report thirteen new banks have ember. That his body, on the 21st of Septem-er last, was found in a dense thicket in South tal of the State \$587,252. Twenty-one old Berwick, stripped of all his clothing except his banks increased their capital stock \$1,206,830,

found on the 21st of September last. That the shamefully abused that trust. No careful exrisoner returned to his boarding house between amination of the resources and liabilities of the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon of bank had been made till very recently,-after the same day, bringing with him a bundle. Its suspension,—and the books show unmistak-That in the evening of the same day he was nown to have about \$12 in money with him, beginning. No record of a weekly or monthly me of which he displayed. That the bundle exhibition of items appears for a long period; eased. That upon the next day (Sunday) the risoner wore these pants of the deceased, and hat there was blood upon his shirt sleeves and supplied his brother, in Boston, with very large collar. That on the next day the prisoner left sums, and made, probably, false entries to cover the transaction. No bank note register can the boots of the deceased, and had between that now be found—nor can the most careful inspectime and his arrest been moving about from the place. That after his arrest, and about pared for and put in circulation. By reference the time of his examination before a magistrate to the exhibit in the 'condition of the banks.' at South Berwick, the pocket-book of the de- it will be seen that there is a deficit of nearly ceased was found secreted in the chimney of the chamber occupied by the prisoner on the 25th, is there shown to be of about forty-one thousand er lad since his arrest declared "that he did not like exact. There are good reasons for believing do the deed, but knew about it." [Port. Adv. | that it is really much larger, but how much Compelled to Leave. Some days since, a Mrs. Chase, and a man who is her partner in business, were brought before the police court, cannot be ascertained till the hills shall be called could well get them. A portion of the paper could well get them. A portion of the paper could well get them. The charge was so far proved that his least—and the Boston securities, for funds misor thought it proper to order them to recog- applied by the cashier as aforesaid, are not sup-

were committed to jail. Monday, however, the hands of receivers very soon, and its affairs under chap. 171 § 22 of the revised statutes, be closed up as fast as would be consistent with two justices of the peace admitted the prisoners the interests of the creditors and stockholders to bail. They departed to their haunt, the Robinson Tavern in Hermon. Here, however, they hoped that fifty per cent. of the capital may be were waited upon early Tuesday morning by saved; but this is by no means certain. If the perhaps a hundred of the best citizens of Herover-issue of bills should prove large, the whole The new president and cashier are industri-

the man and woman were placed, and removed ously at work for the benefit of all concerned, and beyond the limits of the town. Drums, fifes their proceedings, so far as we know, are fully and flags, gave a dramatic air to the procession, justified by those who are best informed of the "state of the bank." The China Bank and the Sandy River Bank.

> tion of the condition of the banks of Maine :-\$7,301,252 00 5,691,815 00 2,891,226 24 550,704 63 23,374 98 172,628 34 Due to banks, 19,559 46 13,181,908 28 1,025,208 97 1,781,065 20 Bills of other banks and cheeks 539,974 31 Bank charges, 29,200 22 112,694 67

Bank, insurance and bridge stocks Total amount of paper discounted 42,133,712 28 for the year, INTERESTING VERDICT. In March last, the

cover his note and certificate, on the ground that his friends of the Savings Bank had no that sundry packages of the presents sent to the President by the Emperor of Japan in return for provides that they shall not lend money excepting on sufficient security, whereas upon them a stock which was com-The case has been dis paratively worthless." The case has been discussed on an informal motion for an injunction before Judge Roosevelt, who yesterday decided State Department. That is, until Congress may in the Supreme Court, that the plaintiff, instead in the Supreme Court, that the plaintiff, instead The contents of the packages are said to be silks, swords, writing tables, delicate and fragile ornaments, vases, bowls of glass and other mateornaments, vases, bowls of glass and other materials, umbrellas, mats, bells, jars, cabinets, flower that the claim of Mr. Mott "assumed as the that the claim of Mr. Mott "assumed as the boxes, lances, Japan matting, stone from Japan, stone from Loo Choo, agricultural implements, Japan shine (marked from Sindda) hermetically would hardly be tolerated in a community of swindlers." [N. Y. Mirror.

ACCIDENT. A horse in Pinkham's Pittsfield line from Bangor, fell upon the icy road this (Thursday) morning and Hollis Bowman, Esq., of this city who was one of the passengers, it assisting to get the horse up, was thrown violently on the frozen ground, breaking the bones of his wrist. Mr. Bowman returned to Bangor

SAD ACCIDENT. Mr. Orren Skillen, while at work in the Linen Mill on Saturday afternoon caught the eleeve of his frock in the gearing of



Tuesday, Jan. 30.

ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA.

The steamship Africa arrived at Halifax on Tuesday of last week, bringing one week's later news. We present the following synopsis:

Grat Britain. Richard Cobden had addressed his constituents at Leeds, stigmatising the attack on Sebastopol as a colossal mistake, and stating that the principal question with the army now was how to get away from it. Other speakers addressed the neeting, and, notwith standing Mr. Cobden's efforts to the contrary, resolutions in favor of the the war were carried almost unanimously.

The 82d regiment had embarked at Liverpool, 700 strong, in the steamer Bahiana, for the Crimea.

Four hundred London Dock laborers had been face, and the prescribing the time when notice shall be given on petitions for special legislation, approved March. 1853, be repealed.

Four hundred London Dock laborers had been sent to the Crimea to unload the ships.

The fate of the British ship Bernice, from Shanghae, missing since 1852, has been brought to light. The Europeans on board were murdered by the Lascar crew, and the ship burned. The assassins have been captured and executed. France. Messrs, Baring Brothers, approved that the act prescribing the time when notice shall be given on petitions for special legislation, approved March, 1853, be repealed. The report was accepted. Passed to be Engrossed.—Bill authorizing Merchant's Bank, of Portland, to increase capital stock; bill authorizing Caseo Bank to increase capital stock; bill additional concerning the conveyance of property by married women.

Mr. Downes laid on the table a hill recognized.

land upon the French loan, the entire loan having been taken in France. The English applicants were for £6,000,000 of the loan, and the French for £87,000,000, although the total loan was but £20,000 sterling. 177,000 persons have

Crimea, in steamers.

Spain. The new Constitution was submitted to the Chambers on the 13th. The main features are that sovereignty emanates from the nation; the religion of the nation Roman Catholic, but toleration is allowed; the press to be free; confiscation and death as penalties for political offences abolished; national guard restablished; legislature to consist of two chambers; senators elected for life on property qualifications; one representative for every fifty thousand citizens; Cortes to meet annually in October, and set for four months; Cortes to regulate to report and it came to the House in this form.

A motion to lay the report on the table was, after noniderable debate, rejected. The report was accepted in concurrence, and thus the rule requiring notice to be published prior to the session of the Mr. Fenno, to settle the question forever, moved a reconsideration, which was decided in the negative.

Mr. Linc-in, of Hallowell, from the Committee on Banks and Banking, to which was referred the petition of the Randall Savings and Benevolent Association, reported a bill additional to incorporate said Inber, and set for four months; Cortes to regulate
strength of army, give assent to royal marriages,
and appoint regents when necessary.

Mr. McKenney, of Wiscasset, from the Committee

strength of army, give assent to royal marriages, and appoint regents when necessary.

Russia. A six-fold land tax, payable in 24 instalments, is to be imposed on the Polish proprietors.

The War. There is a remarkable scarcity of intelligence respecting either the progress of the siege or of negotiations. The chief interest of the news centres in the doings of the Congress at Vienna. Hopes are entertained that the negotiations may lead to peace, but equal apprehensions prevail that they will prove fruitless, and that the war will assume a magnitude much greater than at present.

The French and English Ministers at Vienna have received the necessary powers to enable

on the 10th and 11th, Frince Gortechards of the 10th and 11th and 1

strong desire for peace. Austria also expresses a strong desire for peace, but she will, however, firmly insist upon Rusia's acceptance of such conditions as the welfare of Europe demands, but will hesitate to conclude an offensive treaty with England and France until it is exactly known what terms will satisfy those powers.

As a set-off against the above statement, Count Power to Residence and Reiders of the State.

As a set-off against the above statement, Reiders granting leave to residence and Reiders granting leave to with

Count Buol, the Austrian Minister, declared at Constantinople at a dinner to the Ottoman Ministers, that Austria would fight side by side with Turkay and her allies against Russip.

isters, that Austria would fight side by side with Turkey and her allies against Russia.

Vienna letters also boast of Austria's good faith and determination to proceed to hostilities if necessary.

Prussia, it will be remembered, has formally refused to mobilize and place part of her army in Prussia and Silustria, to cover the left flank of the Austrian forces now in Galicia, Prussia in the Austrian forces now in Galicia, Prussia in the Austrian forces now her confidence in the Baptist Meeting House in Wayne; additional to inassigning as her reason her confidence in the pacific intentions of Austria. Prussia also accuses Austria of having gone beyond the stipulations of her convention with Prussia, inasmuch as she has concluded separate treaties with other powers, which virtually do away with that of April 20. The object of Prussia is evidently to

April 20. The object of Prussia is evidently to prevent Austria from taking active participation in the war.

Further accounts, both from Vienna and Berlin, say that the greatest efforts are being bro't to bear upon the western powers, in order to obtain an armistice. The Prussian Cabinet is urging with peculiar earnestness the necessity of suspending hostilities until the belligerents shall have pursued further the present endeavor to arrive at an understanding. These are mere rumors, but nothing else is at present within reach of the public.

An approaching general Congress is more confidently and generally anticipated. The Lon-

confidently and generally anticipated. The London Daily News says:—"We may be induced to repose some confidence in the result of that

send 15,000 men, recruited from all Italy, to the aid of the allies in the east. The reason assigned for Sardinia's action, is that this out-

of the Italian people from their own country.

The Italians are growing restless.

The Senates of the free cities of Hamburg and Lubec have issued edicts forbidding enlist
The bill to amend chapter 173 of the Revised

its war complement. Letters say that the Swedish army is to be immediately placed on a war footing by the addition of 50,000 Swedes and 15,000 Norwegians.

Russia is also preparing for a spring campaign. Gen. Siewers is charged to organize a Baltic army with its head-quarters at Mittau.

The Course Watters of the Swedish army is to be engrossed, by a vote of 15 to 7.

Mr. Ruggles moved the reconsideration of the vote assigning Wednesday next for the consideration of the report of the Committee on Railroad Bridges on petition of E. Cobb and others for Portland and Oxford Central Railroad.

The motion was lost, after some debate.

dates are to the 10th. Omar Pacha was at the camp of the allies on the 5th inst., when he concerted measures for future operations with Generals Raglan and Canrobert, and left next day for Varna.

Representations with Generals Raglan and Canrobert, and left next day for Varna.

Representations with House, Mr. Leavitt, of Skowhegin, from the Committee on the Rules and Orders of the House, made a Report ratifying the Rules and Orders of the

and over 3000 French Guards and British Infantry were at sea on their way to the Crimea.

Lord Raglan has sent to India for the 10th regiment of Hussars.

List session, with a slight modification of one Rule.

The Report was accepted.

An amendment was offered by Mr. Lincoln, of Hallowell, that members should not be allowed to wear their hats while the House is in session. Adregiment of Hussars.

MAINE HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The meetings of the Historical Society, on the afternoon and evening of Friday last, were very interesting.—
The venerable President, R. H. Gardiner, Esq.; was present in the chair, and made a communication, during the afternoon session, respecting an old map of the lower Kennebec. He also read a communication from Mr. Allen, of Franklin, County, touching its early history. Mr. Melaughlin, of Scarboro', by leave laid on the table a bill additional for assessment and collection of mittee on the Judiciary.

Petitions presented and referred.—Of Francis O. J. mith, for incorporation to build Bridge at Canton point; Ephraim Marble et als., for leave to sell Dixfield Union Meeting House; Chas. A. Snow, for charged a communication from Mr. Allen, of Franklin, and to-morrow assessment. lin County, touching its early history. Mr. Robbins, of Brunswick, read a paper, and exhibited an autograph letter of Gen. Washington.

Hon. George Downes, of Calais, made some revenue is a considerable debate followed. The bill was amendmarks in regard to the history of the Eastern border of the State and the intercourse between its inhabitants and those of the British Provin-

LEGISLATIVE COMPEND.

Tuesday, Jan. 30.

France. Messrs. Baring Brothers announce that they will repay all deposits made in England upon the French loan, the entire loan have land upon the French loan, the entire loan have land upon the French loan, the entire loan have land upon the French loan, the entire loan have land upon the French loan, the entire loan have land upon the French loan, the entire loan have land upon the French loan, the entire loan have land upon the French loan, the entire loan have land upon the French loan.

taken shares.

Eighteen hundred of the Imperial Guard were embarked at Marseilles on the 13th, for the Crimea, in steamers.

House. The Committee of Conference on the disagreeing vote of the two Houses on Report on the Joint Rules and Orders, made a report in the Senate striking out the eleventh rule, requiring notice on activities where eleventh rule, requiring notice on activities where eleventh rule, requiring notice on the committee of conference on the disagreeing vote of the two Houses on Report on the Joint Rules and Orders, made a report in the Senate was accepted.

The French and English Ministers at Vienna have received the necessary powers to enable them to re-open negotiations. This is telegraphed from Vienna on the 18th. Letters add that the policy of the allied powers will be to prevent these negotiations, in hopes that in the meantime the fall of Sebastopol will occur, to influence the results of the Congress.

On the 10th and 11th, Prince Gortschakeff of John Otis et al., for a bridge across Davis Narrows; Alexander Spowman et al., for the same: Moses Alexander Spowman et al.,

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 31. Austria also expresses a strong desire for peace, SENATE. Mr. Elliot presented the petition of .C.

Congress's deliberations, if the United States are invited to take part therein, and accept the invitation, not otherwise."

On motion of Mr. Boody, Ordered, That a bill, entitled "an act to authorize the business of bank-ing." be taken from the files of the Legislature of 1850, and referred to the Committee on Banks and

side enterprise will help to divert the attention Mr. Goodwin, from the Joint Select Committee to

and Lubec have issued edicts forbidding enlist-ments into any foreign service. It is expected that Bremen, Mecklenburg, Schwarin, and Strelitz will follow the same course.

The army of Bayarin, has almost completed.

This bill relates to the treatment of cases of homi-

The army of Bavaria has almost completed cidal insanity.]

Some discussion ensued, when the bill passed to be Some discussion ensued, when the bill passed to be some discussion ensued.

Baltic army with its head-quarters at Mittau.

The Crimea. Matters are precisely as they were at the sailing of the Pacific. The latest Committee on Education be instructed to inquire

Reinforcements continue to reach the allies, last session, with a slight modification of one Rule.

regiment of Hussars.

The Turks in the Crimea will amount to 60,600 before the end of January.

Russian reinforcements are advancing by forced marches through Bessarabia.

The weather in the Crimea was frosty, and the roads passable, although snow had fallen. But the frozen earth retarded the works of the besiegers.

Wear their hats while the House is in session. Adjourned.

Mr. Came, of Portland, by leave, laid on the table a till further defining the powers of Mayors of cities and the election (force of the ommittee on Judiciary.

Mr. Thomas, of Portland, from the committee on Finance reported a bill to provide in part for expenditures of the Government. Read and to-morrow assigned.

Hon. Wm. Willis, of Portland, delivered, in the evening, the regular address. We hope to be able to lay a full abstract of it before our readers, in a future paper. Addresses were also delivered by Profs. Packard and Hitchcock, of Bowdoin College, and Rev. John S. C. Abbott, author of the Life of Napoleon Bonaparte.

A vote was passed appointing a committee of one from each county in the State, to investigate and preserve the meaning of Indian nrmes. [Kennebec Journal, 5th.]

oation.

On motion of Mr. Came of Portland, the papers relating to the Portland Society of Natural History were ordered to be taken from the files and referred \$1,500,000 was inserted in the blanks.

with Newport for the shire.

SATURDAY, Feb. 3. Senate. Bill to incorporate the "North Insurance Company" Rockiand, passed to be engrossed in the Senate, came up from the House recommitted with instructions to report a bill in accordance with the Statutes. The Senate receded and concurred.

Bill to provide for the expenditures of government, was received from the House, read once, and Monday assigned.

Senate. Mr. Mallory's bill, from the Committee on Naval Afairs, was taken up and passed. This bill graduates the pay of captains, commanders, and lieutenants, who are on leave of absence or who are increasely of marked by a fair of the peculiar institutions of Utah by the bills, the enacting clause was struck out by a vote of 179 to 74, which is equivalent to the defeat of the bill.

Friday, Feb. 2.

Senate. Mr. Mallory's bill, from the Committee on Naval Afairs, was taken up and passed.

day assigned.

Mr. Eaton, from the Committee on Banks and Banking, reported a bill to increase the capital stock of the Ocean Bank, Kennebunk, \$50,000. Read and Monday assigned.

On motion of Mr. Flint, Ordered, That the Committee on Mr. Flint, Ordered, That the Committee on Friendle of the Committee on Private bills, the Senate adjourned.

House, After being in committee on private bills, the Senate adjourned of the Committee On motion of Mr. Flint, Ordered, That the Committee on Agriculture be instructed to inquire into the expediency of exempting from taxation blood mimals imported into this State for the purpose of aproving the breeds of stock.

Mr. Each called That the Committee on Agriculture be instructed to inquire into this true into the expediency of exempting from taxation blood mimals imported into this State for the purpose of aproving the breeds of stock.

improving the breeds of stock.

Mr. Eaton called up a bill giving to mortgagees of real Estate, a lien on policies and insurances against fire, and on his motion the bill was re-committed.

Mr. Pease, from the Committee on Agriculture, reported a bill re-organizing the Board of Agriculture; which was laid on the table and ordered to be

the Supreme Judicial Court power to examine the parties in cases of divorce; and the same was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

Mr. Thorndike from the Committee on Mercantile

affairs and Insurance, reported a bill for the extension of charter of Maine Charitable Mechanics' Association. Read and Monday assigned.

Mr. Torsey, from the Committee on Education reported a bill to authorize school districts to raise ney for the support of schools; read and Monday An enquiry as to the progress of the committee or

psinting and binding led to a long debate, which end-ed in so amending the order by which the committee was appointed as to direct them to report the most favorable terms, upon which the printing and hinding may be done by separate and distinct contracting parties, prior to making a contract therefor.

A number of petitions were presented and referred, among them that of J. K. Kil sea for remuneration

House. Mr. Leavitt of Portland, from the Com-HAY.—Eastern is selling at \$21 \$\psi\$ ton, cash.

mittee on Mereantile Affairs and Insurance, reported a bill to incorporate the Atlantic Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Read twice and assigned.

Mr. Lincoln, of Hallowell, moved a reconsideration of the vote, by which the House accepted the report of the Joint Select Committee to nominate three Commissioners to consider and report to this Legislature, upon the Judiciary system.

A long debase ensued, which took up the rest of the time till adjournment, and resulted in a refusal recovered—my cough having left me and my strength re-

Monday, Feb. 5.

Senate. Mr. Willis called up the resolves appointing three commissioners to report a plan for reorganizing the Courts of this State, and the same was
assed to be engrossed.

The joint committee.

The joint committee on divorces reported leave to withdraw on several petitions for divorce. Accepted. Passed to be Enacted.—Bill making further provision for the conveyance of property of married women; additional relating to Merchants' Bank of Portland; to increase the capital stock of the Casco Bank; to amend certain acts passed by the last Legislature; to increase the capital stock of the Union Bank; to abolish the February term of the oriminal Court in the county of Penobscot.

House. The order concerning the State was debated at a capital stock of the Casco Casco

Mr. Lincoln laid on the table a bill to amend the

charter of the city of Hallowe'l, which was referred to the committee on the Judiciary. Bill additional giving to mortgagees liens on policies of insurance against fire, from the Senate, was read twice and laid on the table, on motion of Mr. Hill, who desired to amend the same.

Passed Finally.—Bills to abolish the February term

CONGRESSIONAL COMPEND.

MONDAY, Jan. 29. SENATE. Mr. Seward, of New York, presented a memorial from the working men of New York, and made a speech in its favor. The memorial was laid The Army Appropriation bill was taken up and

Mr. Lane, of Oregon, wished the bill laid aside. There were other matters of a strictly territorial character which should be considered first. The remarks of Mr. Lane drew a retort from Mr. Farley, and during the remarks which ensued Mr. Lane called Mr. Farley a d—— d liar. The parties were about ten feet apart, and in about a moment they rushed towards each other with threatening gestures and trembling frames. The greatest confusion ensued, and many members rushed between the angry disputants; and amid cries of "Order, order!" Sergeant-at-Arms!" etc., the Sergeant appeared and order with commence on Wednesday, Feb. 32

Mr. GOULD, Sec'y.

OAN ORDERS SCHOOL. VASSAT DODO:

The report and resolve were laid on the table, and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Eaton presented the petition of the Directors of Ticonick Bank for increase of capital stock. Referred.

Finally passed.—Resolve to promote the education of the Penobscot Indians.

House. Mr. Fenno, of Augusta, moved to reconsider the vote of yesterday, amouding the bill for incorporation and endowment of Maine State Seminary.

[The amendment proposes to donate money instead of land.]

The consideration of the Army Appropriation bill was resumed, and after some debate, without disposing of it, the Senste adjourned.

House, the lossest a communication was received from the President, enclosing the correspondence relative to the negotiations of Commodore Perry with Japan.

House. The House went into committee of the whole on territorial business.

Mr. Housen, of Alabama, presented his substitute for the pending bill to modify the existing tariff. Ordered to be printed.

TRURBDAY, Feb. 1.

The subject was laid on the table, and Wednesday next assigned.

Memorial of city of Bangor on the subject of the loan of the credit of the city in aid of the Penobscot and Kennebec Railroad, was presented by Mr. Hill respect to the African race in this country, and that and referred.

The order from the Senate appointing a committee to contract with persons to do the printing and binding was passed in concurrence, and seven members joined by the House.

The bill to increase the salary of the County Attaches the from the consideration of the Army Appropriation bill was resumed.

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The bill to increase the salary of the County Attorney of the County of Androscoggin was called up, debated, and referred to the delegation of Androscoggin.

Mr. Fenno, of Augusta, from the committee on Education, reported a Resolve in favor of Waterville College. Wednesday next was assigned for its consideration. It was also ordered to be printed.

Mr. Scamman of Saco, laid on the table a bill to amend the act to provide for the education of youth, passed in 1850. Referred to the committee on Education.

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Mr. Hill of Green, laid on the table a bill to abolish the April term of the Supreme Judicial Court for the county of Androscoggin. It was referred to the

county of Androscoggin. It was referred to the Androscoggin delegation.

On motion of Mr. Line In of Bath, the committee on Education was directed to consider the expediency of authorizing cities to choose School committees subject to certain regulations.

Bill to incorporate the North Insurance Co., Rockland, from the Senate, was recommitted on motion of Mr. Hill of Bangor with instructions that it be drafted in conformity with existing laws.

Passed to be enacted.—Bill to amend an act to incorporate the Randall Savings Institution; to apportion and assess a state tax of \$201,000.

Petitions referred.—George Pearce et al., for a charter of a railway from Portland to Bridgton and Lovell; Directors of East Pittston Academy for aid; L. S. Libby et al., Stephen Wedgewood et al., for a new County, composed of parts of Somerset, Penobscot, Waldo and Ronnebec, to be called Schasticook, with Newport for the shire.

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House. The order concerning the State printing was debated at considerable length, a motion to postpone indefinitely was lost, and the order was then passed.

The members of the Kennebec Co. Ag. Society are hereby notified that the annual meeting of said Society will be held on Wedte-day, (Feb. 7th.) at the Winthrop House, in Wintrop Village, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Feb. 1st. 1855.

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Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dw-lt no joy in Eden's rosy bower! The world was sad—the garden was a wild! And man, the hermit, smiled—till woman smi

tions, made a report embodying a statement of facts developed in the Jefferson contested election case. The statement leaves Alden Kennedy, sitting member, elected, by one vote.

After a long debate, the report was laid on the table, and the House adopted.

CONCAR BOOMER.

Obituary.

The Army Appropriation bill was taken up and discussed.

House. Mr. Taylor of Tennessee, introduced a bill establishing a uniform system of naturalization, and repealing certain acts heretofore passed upon that subject. Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

Resolves awarding the thanks of Congress to Com. Perry, for his services in conducting the negotiations with Japan, and declaring in favor of the government taking steps to secure a more general extension of trade with China and Japan, were presented and referred.

The House went into committee on the special orders of the day, and afterwards passed the bill enabling the people of Oregon to form a Constitution and State government, and for its admission into the Union; and the bills establishing military posts in the territories.

Tuesday, Jan. 30.

Senate. The time was mostly occupied in debate on the Army appropriation bill.

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House. The Senate bill authorizing the construction of a subterranean line of telegraph from the Mississippi or Missouri river to the Pacific ocean, was taken up. The bill proposes to give Hiram O. Alden, and James Eddy the right of way through the territories, and two million acres of land, they to construct the line, work it, and to keep it in order at their own expense and to complete it in two years. The Government is to have the right to a free transmission of eight thousand words per month, and a prior right to transmit to any extent at the rates of compensation as presented by Congress.

Mr. Farley, of Maine, also supported the bill, and showed the importance and necessity of such a line.

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putants; and amid cries of "Order, order!" Sergeantat-Arms!" etc., the Sergeant appeared and order was
restored. The scene was one of intense excitement,
but passed in about the time necessary to put it on
record.

The debate was continued but closed without action
on the bill.

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Wednesday, Jan. 31.

Senate. The French Spoliation bill was read a second time, after some debate.

Mr. Sumner of Massachutsetts, presented a resolution instructing the Committee on Commerce to inquire into the expediency of erecting a new building in the neighborhood of Boston, as a Marine Hospital.

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The Jew, however, did not limp disagreeably

to see preferred to him a lame merchant with a

"It were well," she said, "to first know what

The words were like a ray of light to the

Werter's position was painful . he stammered

"A mere child," quoth the baron, "

Malthus, who had observed all that passed

"And who is that ?" inquired Mrs. Muller.

"Myself, madam," replied the councillor

Ellen was really to be pitied. When Malthu

point of fainting. Her countenance, naturally

"You have not understood me, th

Ellen opened her eyes, and beheld at her feet

of those who stood around, she murmured in a

"Sir." said Malthus to Mr. Muller, "my pro-

will be so good as to take it into consideration."

had recovered herself. As to Mr. Muller, there

had not been time for his habitual phlegm to be-

"Mr. Y." said she to me, somewhat

"Perhaps I might have been able to resist,"

I replied, "had not Malthus declared himself

Ellen blushed, and the Jew pressed my hand.

Just then Werter re-entered the room, pale and

silence, which lasted several minutes, or at least

"Gentlemen," said he, "I am much flattered

He paused, and seemed to be recalling pas

died? The winding up of his affairs proved

entitled to about forty thousand florins, which

In the Jew's manner there was the dignity of

"Yours! Yours alone !-ever yours!"

By the way in which this was spoken,

with ill-concealed curiosity.

musical sense. I had more than once watched him when Ellen sang. A sort of fever agitated The Jew led the regular life of a man wh

haled the poison of love.

dared to tell her.

An attentive observer of all that passed, I

nificent development of his forehead.

ness towards the new comer.

forth his whole strength.

The conversation became general. Mr. Mal-

mouth everybody was silent. This apparent

onorous voices whose tones seem to reach the

for his interlocutors, he abstained from putting

hat his imagination found itself in a familiar

I said to myself, that Jew will be Ellen's

Then I applied myself to observe him more

thus spoke little, but as soon as he opened his Ellen thinks."

not less varied than the forms of thought. He left the room.

ligious prejudices : at the first words spoken on ed the student.

and noble devotion produced an extraordinary his country.

called her to the realities of life. I understood respect his secret.

him; he isolated himself in a corner of the knows the value of time. He worked until room, and there in a mute ecstasy, the boy in- noon, paid or received a few visits, went upon

The pretensions of Ellen's two admirers mani- in his apartment, and was visible to nobody,

fested themselves by attentions of very different and at precisely four o'clock, entered Mr. Mul-

kinds, and in which were displayed their differ- ler's room, where Ellen awaited him at the

ent natures. The Baron brought Mrs. Muller piano. It was easy to see that he daily assumed tickets for concerts and theatres. Often, at the dessert, he would send for delicious Hungarian whose progress was rapid.

wine, in which he drank the health of the When Malthus smiled. Ellen's charming

ladies, slightly bowing his head to Ellen, as if countenance assumed an indescribable expressi

he would have said-I bow to you alone. of satisfaction, but as soon as he relapsed into

Werter would stealthily place upon the piano a his habitual thoughtful mood, the poor girl's

new ballad, or a volume of poetry; and when soul appeared suspended in a sympathetic me-

the young girl took it up, his face flushed and dium; she saw nothing, answered nobody-in

brightened as if the blood were about to burst a word, she instinctively assimilated herself to

from it. Ellen smiled modestly at the baron, the mysterious being whose influence governed

seemed not to suspect that which neither of them | walking, Ellen seemed to say, "my arm would

did my utmost to read Ellen's heart, and to de- his left leg was well formed, and his symmetrical

cide as to the future chances of the baron's or figure showed the disturbance in its harmony to

the student's loves. She was passionately fond have been the result of an accident. He had

of narratives of adventure, and, thanks to the the appearance of having long become reconciled

wandering life I had led, I was able to gratify to his infirmity, like a soldier who considers his

this taste. I noticed that traits of generosity wounds a glorious evidence of his devotion to

effect upon her. Her eyes sparkled as though I had more than once felt tempted to ask

she would have fain distinguished, through time Malthus the history of his lameness; but he

and space, the hero of a noble action; then tears eluded, with so much care, every approach to

moistened her beautiful lashes, as reflection re- the subject, that I deemed myself obliged to

that neither the baron nor Werter was the man Two months passed thus, and I had an op

to win her heart; they were neither of them portunity of appreciating all the right-minded

equal to her. Had I been ten years younger, ness, generosity and enlightenment that dwelt

I think I should have been vain enough to enter in the accessible part of that extraordinary soul.

the lists. But another person, whom none In presence of this dangerous rival, who tri-

would have taken for a man capable of feeling umphed without a struggle, the baron became

One night, that we were assembled in the fine voice. He sometimes attempted to quiz

drawing room, one of the habitual visitors to him, but Malthus confounded him so completely

the house presented to us a Jew, who had just by the aptness of his retorts, that the laughers

to detain for some months at Vienna. In a few One night that the family were assemble

words, Mr. Muller made the stranger acquainted | Werter approached Mr. Muller with a suppliant

with the rules and customs of the house. The air, and delivered to him a letter from his father.

Jew replied in monosyllables, as if he disdained The poor young man's agitation made me sus-

to expend more words and intelligence upon de- pect that the letter contained a proposal. Mr.

tails so entirely immaterial. He bowed politely Muller read it with attention and handed it to

to the ladies, glanced smilingly at the furniture his wife, who rapidly glanced over it and cast a

of the room, round which he twice walked, as scrutinizing glance at her daughter, to make

if in token of taking possession, and then in-

stalled himself in an armchair. This panto-mine might have been translated thus: "Here under such circumstances, and the first impulse

I am: look at me once for all, and then heed me is favorable to the man who has singled out the

no more." Mr. Malthus-that was the Jew's object of her dearest affections, but the second

name—had a decided limp in his gait; he was thought is one of prudence; the separation, a man of middle height, and of a decent, bear-

ing; his hair was neglected; but a phrenologist instinctive satisfaction of the maternal heart,

would have read a world of things in the mag-

sire to discover his weak points as from polite-

The Jew had one of those penetrating and Muller, loud enough for the baron to hear.

very soul, and which impart to words inflexions a few words, became embarrassed, and abruptly

The conversation was intentionally led to redisposed to argue the point, and warmly defend-

this subject, the Jew's countenance assumed a subject, the Jew's countenance assumed a subject, the Jew's countenance assumed a "It cannot be denied," he said, in conclusion, subject that the young man's choice pleads in his fa-

most elevated considerations: it was easy to see vor; and his embarrassment, which at that age

sphere. He wound up with so pathetic and to so great a happiness, he has sufficient modesty

sympathetic impulse, made an abrupt movement "If a declaration were a sufficient proof o

towards him. Their two souls had met, and merit," interrupted the councillor, "I know one

man, nevertheless, by the expression of his eyes, which seemed to look within himself, one could the improvement of the reservage.

some of those lofty thoughts identified with the baron; "and the present is a guarantee for

leaned over towards me, and said in a low voice, it is seems that our new acquaintance is not took Werter's part, I saw that she was on the

"I should be surprised at that," I replied; "and, what is more, I would lay a wager that he is musical." The baron drew back with a movement of vexation, and, as if to test my sagacity, he asked Ellen to sing something. The

gacity, he asked Ellen to sing something. The amiable girl begged him to excuse her, but without putting forward any of those small pretexts which most young ladies would have invented on the instant. Her mother's author-

his reverie; soon she recovered herself, and her he whom her heart had selected; and absorbed

visible emotion did but add a fresh charm to the with her passion, unconscious of the presence

ued, accompanied by the finest tenor voice I ever posal comes rather late, but I hope that you

surprise. The warmest applause followed the

entirely under the spell of harmony. He gave some advice to Ellen, who listened to him with

pression. He took her hand almost with en- ciously, "do you not feel the effect of example?"

Mrs. Miller was radiant at her daughter's downcast, like a man who comes to hear sen

necess. As to Ellen she merely said, in a low tence passed upon him. There was profound

"If I had instruction, I should perhaps be seemed to me to do so. At last Mr. Muller

Mrs. Miller cast a scrutinizing glance at the events in his mild. During this short silence,

Jew, whose countenance, which had resumed Werter gazed at us with an air of astonishment

its habitual calmness, showed nothing which and I doubt not that he included me in the

such a man was not at all dangerous, and accepted his offer. Malthus bowed with cold dig-Muller, "which will perhaps modify your pre

nity, doubtless appreciating the motive of this sent intentions. About ten years ago I had oc-

confidence—and Ellen struck a few notes to casion to visit Berlin, where my father had just

The baron, who sought vent for his ill-humor, complicated and troublesome, and I was obliged

said to the young girl, pointing to the Jew's to place my interests in the hands of a lawyer stick, "if anything should halt in the accom-

paniment, there is what will restore the mea-skilful. The business settled, I found myself

sure."

Ellen rose, cast a look at the baron, which I proposed to embark in trade. I was happily meant, "One meets people like you, every-married, and Ellen was seven years old. Our where," and left the room. Malthus took up a little fortune had become greatly impaired by a

Malthus, "I shall have pleasure in sometimes by the honor you have done me"-

could excite her suspicions. She judged that number of his rivals.

avidity; he even made her repeat a passage, denouement remained in suspense.

feeble voice-

ity was needed to vanquish her instinctive re- on a sofa, and knelt down beside her.

summed up the discussion logically and lucidly; but it was easy to see that, out of consideration should be sent back to his books."

powerful a peroration that Ellen, yielding to a to admit himself unworthy of it."

were destined mutually to complete each other. man who would not hesitate"—

discern that he was internally preoccupied with the importance of the personage.

attentively. When Mr. Malthus was not strong-ly moved and animated, he was but an ordinary

superior minds. Some celebrated authors were spoken of; he remained silent. Boron von Noth the future."

istance. Her prelude testified to some unwonted exclaimed.

agitation; its first notes roused the Jew from

Suddenly she stopped short, declaring that her

Then, to our great astonishment, a rich and

The baron bit his lips, Werter was pale with

Malthus had risen from his chair, and seemed

which she afterwards sung with considerable ex-

"Very odd, indeed," said the Baron. Poor

Werter said nothing, but went and sat himself

down, very pensive, at the further end of the

"With your mother's permission," replied

divert attention from her embarrassment.

thusiasm, and exclaimed, "I thank you!"

harmonious voice was heard, and Ellen contin-

habitual expression of her singing.

onclusion of this beautiful duet.

able to make something of music."

memory failed her.

listened to in my life.

drawing room.

accompanying you."

desired consent.

arrived from Lemberg, and whom business was were never upon the side of the baron.

and inspiring a strong passion, was destined to almost tender. His self love cruelly suffered,

support him so well."

or gracefully thanked the student; but she her. When Malthus leaned on his cane

The Muse.

AFFECTION'S POWER.

BY PREDERICK WRIGHT.

Beauty in her gorgeous robes

Affection rules within: The gentle love, the winning smile Of Truth's unpurchased heart, Are links of adamantine strength

May admiration win, But with a more resistless sway

That naught can ever part.

The palace of a king;

In triumph bears away.

Ambition, for her giddy throne,

May battle fierce and bold,-

The devotee may peril all

He had, or has, for faith,

The severance of death.

The miser, for his gold, The "Hero of an hundred fights,"

But love, true love alone, survives

O'er life-and human hearts;

As each bright hope departs.

To break the golden links-

Beverly, C. W., Jan. 20, 1855.

Now on the place of slaughter

And apple orchards green:

The swine crush the big acorns

That fall from Corne's oaks:

Upon the turf, by the fair fount,

The reaper's pottage smokes.

Little they think on those strong limbs

The fisher baits his angle, The hunter twangs his bow;

That moulder deep below.

Little they think how sternly

And crows on eager wings

To tear the flesh of captains. And peck the eyes of kings;

How thick the dead lay scatt

And how the Lake Regillus

Bubbled with crimson foam, What time the Thirty Cities

Came forth to war with Rome

The Story-Teller.

THE JEW.

A Tale from the Eussian.

I was at Vienna a few years ago. After try

ing several tables-d'hote, I established myself at

a hotel in the Judenstrasse, frequented by a se-

lect society. Mr. Muller, master of this es-

tablishment, did its honors with thorough Ger-

man gravity. Perfect order, extreme and con-

scientious cleanliness, reigned throughout the

house. One might pass through the servant's

room, and even through the kitchens, without

meeting with anything by which the sight was

in the least offended. The cellar was as well

arranged as a bookcase, and the regulations of

the house, as regarded both the service and the

hours of meals, were as punctually observed as

they could have been in a seminary. If a guest

came in late, though it were but ten minutes

he was served apart, in an adjoining room, that

the comfort of all might not be sacrificed to the

In the conversation at this table-d'hote ther

prevailed a tone of good society, which exclud-

ed neither case nor pleasantry, but a caustic of

indelicate expression would have jarred on the

ear like a false note in a well-executed concert.

The countenance of Mrs. Muller, in which dig-

nity was blended with benevolence, was the barometer by which the young men regulated

themselves when the influence of Rhine wine or

Stettin beer might lead them a little too far.

Then Mrs. Muller assumed an air of reserve; by

a few words she adroitly broke off the convers

tion, and turned it into another channel; and

she glanced gravely at her daughter, who, with-

out affectation or pouting, kept her eyes fixed

Ellen Muller was the type of those beautiful

Gorman faces which the French call cold, he

cause they know not how to read them; she was

a happy mixture of the Saxon and Hanoverian

characters. A pure and open brow, eyes of in-

expressible softness, lips habitually closed with

maidenly reserve, a transparent complexion,

whose charming blushes each moment protested

against the immobility of her bearing, auburn

hair, whose rich and silken curls admirably

graceful and flexible form just expanding into

A councillor of the Court, Hofrath Baron

von Noth, who had resigned his functions in

consequence of an injustice done him, several

students, whose parents had recommended them

to the vigilance of Mr. Muller, and a few mer

chants, composed the majority of the habitual

guests. The party was frequently increased by

ner, philosophy, politics, or literature, were the

usual topics of conversation, in which Mr.

Muller, a man of extensive acquirements and

great good sense, took part, with a choice of

expressions and an elevation of views that would

have astonished me in a man of his station in

Sometimes Ellen would sit down to the pian

and sing some of those simple and beautiful

melodies in which the tenderness, the gravity

seem to mingle. Then conversation ceased

every countenance expressed profound attention

and each listener, as if he were assisting at

religious service, translated the accents of that

universal language according to his sympathies, his associations, and the habitual direction of

I was not long in perceiving that Baron vo

Noth and a young student named Werter were

particularly sensible to Ellen's charms and merit.

In the Baron, a middle aged man, there was a dignity and eagerness which betrayed an almost

constant struggle between the pride and the

energy of a strong passion. It is between the ages of thirty and forty that the passions have most empire over as. At that period of life the

character is completely formed; and as we well

know what we desire, so do we strive to attain

our end with all the energy of a perfect organ

Werter was a little more than nineteen year

old. He was tall, fair, and melancholy. I am

persuaded that love had revealed itself to the

and the piety of the German national cha

any country but Germany.

travellers, literary men, and artists. After di

harmonized with the serenity of her features.

vomanhood-such was Ellen Muller.

on her plate until the end of the meal.

convenience of one.

Under the Portian height;

How, through the gates of Tusculum,

Raved the wild stream of flight;

That day the trumpets peal'd,

Warrior and war-horse reel'd;

How wolves came with fierce gallop,

How, in the slippery swamp of blood,

Nor yet in grief to mar the fount

From whence Affection drinks!

THE BATTLE FIELD.

How fine a contrast has Macaulay drawn, in thes

lines from his Lays of Ancient Rome, between the

corn fields as they are, and the battle field as it was.

Are cots and sheep folds seen, And rows of vines, and fields of wheat

And darker clouds of anguish come

Yet, 'tis not for the scythe of Time

Time may his deep'ning furrows trace

The golden wand of wealth may wave,

And fairy visions bring, And raise before our wond'ring eyes,

And flaunting joy may gild the scene

With her deceitful ray,—
But truthful Love the palm of peace

held in Augusta, on the 4th Monday of Jan., A. D. 1855.

Augusta, within and for the County of Konnebec, on the 4th Monday of January, A. D. 1856.

MARTHA JOHNSON, Administratria on the Eatate of ELIZABETH B. JOHNSON, the of Pittstan,
said County, deceased, having presented her first account of
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at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of February
next, at ten of the clock in the forencen, and shew cause, if
any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

The Great European Cough Remedy. Where her youthful form was seen, Where her eyes shone clear, and her dark locks waved

The Great European Cough Remedy.

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The Celebrated Universal Cough Mixture prepared by Rev. Walter Clarke, of Cornish, Me., is believed to be the best medicine known for coughs of every description whether of children or adults. It is purely vegetable, perfectly safe, and often effectual after the most popular medicines have been tried in vain. For proof of this read the following testimonials selected from a great manny.

Mrs. Hunnewell, of Scarborough, Me., was two years and ten months afflicted with a most distressing cough, extreme pressure of the lungs and other bad symptoms. After trying Physicians and Patent Medicines in vain, she was cured by two bottles of the Universal Cough Mixture prepared by Rev. Walter Clarke.

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April 13, 1854.

TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

The courtly knights of her father's train. . And the maidens of the bower; And she hath gone to the Vaudois Vale, By lordly feet untrod, Where the poor and needy of earth are rich In the perfect love of God.

THE WINTER OF THE HEART.

Let it never come upon you. Live so that he good angels may protect you from this terrible evil-the winter of the heart.

Let no freezing influences freeze up the fountains of sympathy and happiness in its depths; no cold burden settle over its withered hopes like snow on the faded flower; no rude blasts of discontent moan and shriek through its disolate

Your life-path may lead you amid trials which

Penury may take the place of ease and plenty; your luxurious home may be exchanged for a single, lowly room—the soft couch for the straw-pallet—the rich viands, for the the coarse

Support Grienda may forsake you, and the unpitying world pass you by with REOPENING OF THE AUGUSTA HOUSE. scarcely a look or word of compassion.

on, to earn a livelihood; you may encounter the same for the

Death may sever the dearest ties that bind you to earth, and leave you in fearful darkness. That noble, manly boy, the sole hope of your that noble, manly boy, the sole hope of your that noble, manly boy, the sole hope of your that noble, manly boy. The sole hope of your that noble, manly boy, the sole hope of your than the sole hope of your t declining years, may be taken from you, while your spirit clings to him with a wild tenacity, Augusta, November 17, 1864. which even the shadow of the tomb cannot wholly subdue.

But amid all the sorrows, do not come to the

beyond the grave. Keep a holy trust in heaven, through every rial, bear adversity with fortitude, and look upward in hours of temptation and suffering.

A SURE CURE FOR PILES for sale by
F. W. KINSMAN & CO.

Price 25 cents per Box. When your locks are white, your eyes dim, and limbs weary; when your steps falter on the verge of Death's gloomy vale, still retain the freshness and the buoyancy of spirit, which will shield you from the winter of the heart.

The old man was toiling through the burden and heat of the day in cultivating his field with his own hand, and depositing the promising seed into the fruitful lap of yielding earth. Suddenly there stood before him, under the shade of a huge linden tree, a vision. The old

shade of a huge linden tree, a vision. The old man was struck with amazement.

"I am Solomon," spoke the phantom, in a friendly voice. "What are you doing here, old man?"

"If you are Solomon," replied the venerable laborer, "how can you ask this? In my youth you sent me to the ant; I saw its occupation, and learned from that insect to be industriant.

and learned from that insect to be industrious wm. Dyer, waterville, and to gather. What I then learned I have J. M. Fifield, Mt. Vernon. J. F. Hunnswell, Chipa. followed out to this hour."

followed out to this hour."

"You have only learned half your lesson,"
esumed the spirit. "Go again to the ant, and
seamed the spirit. "Go again to the winter of the spirit.

B. Adams, Bowdoln.

B. Adams, Bowdoln. your life, and to enjoy what you have gathered up. [German Allegory.

Little Thorns. The sweetest and the work.]

Adams, Bowdoin.
Henry Davis, Little River.
Daniel Holway, Richmobd.
E. Houdlett, Dreaden.
M. Peasles, So. Jefferson.
O. B. Butler, Farmington.

LITTLE THORNS. The sweetest and the most clinging affection is often shaken by the slightest breath of unkindness, as the delicate tendrils of the vine are agitated by the faintest air that A. C. True, Strong. Eben Pillsbury, Kingfield. est breath of unkindness, as the defloate tendrifs
of the vine are agitated by the faintest air that
blows in summer. An unkind word from one
beloved, often draws the blood from many a
heart which would defy the battle-axe of hatred or the keenest edge of vindictive satire.
Nay, the shade, the gloom of the face, familiar
and dear, awakens grief and pain. These are
the little thorns which, though men of rougher
forms make their way through them without

M. Bradbury, West's Mills.
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T. C. Ward, Fryeburg.
Silas Paul, Foxcroft.
Silas Paul, Foxcroft. forms make their way through them without feeling much, extremely incommode persons of a refined turn, in their journey through life, and make their traveling irksome and unpleasant.

T. C. Ward, Pryeburg.

George Bussell, Lovell.

A. B. Longfellow, Palerme.

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A. B. Chandler, West Sumner.

Grodion, Solden.

Evil Robinson, East Sumner.

Lyman Bolster, West Peru.

R. Ollmore, So. Newburgh.

The opinion of a fool is of more value than be eath of a hypogrith. the oath of a hypocrite.

would compensate.

"One day I went to my lawyer's to receive my money. He had disappeared, taking it with him. Despair took possession of me; I dared not confess the fatal news to my wife, and, I leterarined on suicide.

John Oakheart and Son are Battle increment. Young John entered his father's office as a clerk at sixty pounds a year, of which he paid his mother forty for his board, lodging, and washing, and clothed himself with the odd twenty. not confess the fatal news to my wife, and, I confess it with shame, I determined on suicide. All that day I roamed about the country, and at nightfall I approached the banks of the Spree. Climbing upon the parapet of a high bridge, I gazed with a gloomy delight upon the dark waters that rolled beneath. On my knees upon the stone, I offered up a short but fervent prayer to Him who wounds and heals, I commended my wife and daughter to his mercy, and precipitated myself from the bridge. I was I can be the cannot come to terms. Young John can make a better bargain with a rival and precipitated myself from the bridge. I was struggling instinctively against death, when I felt myself seized by a vigorous arm. A man likes the sound of J. Oakheart and Son; but swam near me, and drew me towards the shore, business is business. Had his son married a which we both reached.

erous unknown. He compelled me to go home with him, questioned me as to my motives for so desperate an act, and to my extreme astonishment handed me a portfolio containing forty thousand florins on the express condition that I should take no steps to find him out. I entreated him to accept my marriage ring, at sight of which I promised to repay the loan, as soon as date?" it should be possible for me to do so. He took the ring, and I left him, my heart brim full of

gratitude. "I will not attempt to describe to you th joy with which I once more embraced my wife and daughter. God alone can repay my benefactor, and the good he did us. I arranged my affairs, and I set out for Vienna, where I formed this establishment, of which I cannot consider myself as more than the temporary possessor. You perceive, gentlemen, that Ellen has no dowry to expect, and that we may at any moment be reduced to a very precarious position."

Ellen's face was hidden by her hands. When Presently the Jew broke silence. "I have little," he said, "to add to your

narration. The man who was so fortunate as to render you a service, remained a cripple for the Spree, he struck against a stone, and since then he limps, as you perceive." We were all motionless with surprise. Then

Malthus drew a ring from his finger, and handed it to Mr. Muller. The countenance of the latter, generally so cold in its expression, was old John has a weakness, it is for tawny port. suddenly agitated; tears started to his eyes, and he threw himself into his preserver's arms. "All that I possess belongs to you," he cried

"and I have the happiness to inform you that your capital has doubled." "Of all that you possess," replied Malthu

I ask but one thing, to which I have no right. The worthy German took the hand of his daughter, who trembled with happiness and surprise, and placing it in that of the Jew-"Sir." he said, addressing himself to me "you who have seen the world, and who are disinterested in this question, do you think that

I could do better?"

winter season :

CROSSING THE RIVER.

A correspondent of the Toronto Patriot gives the following interesting description of the

method of crossing the St. Lawrence river in the aside, and places in her hands a parchment—it is the deed of the little plot of ground she "The mode of crossing the St. Lawrence at coveted. He stops her thanks with a kiss and

hamed of his not hoonnes ice moves is six milesan hour. The river is about his lip tremble—he lays his hand upon his fa-

appearance of extreme peril, especially when he genius of the Anglo-Saxon family. And her sees the canoe carried three or four miles out of name is Home. [Bourcicault's Sketches.

water. The tide is running down. Down the river, towards the island of Orleans, is a cance with a party of six or seven, buffeting with the fields of ice that are scattered in wild confusion over the river. The cance—now upon a field of ice, now in the river-like space of water, between two fields—gets perceptibly further down.

case may be, the passengers are either landed ancient fable. [Exchange.

distant from the point they wish to make, or the "Poor Soul!" said Mrs. Partington, sympa easier. But there, these actors have great

There he goes again. I declare I feel bad in cause much fear where any love exists at all. my throat only to hear him." Ike didn't hear Where hearts beat responsible to each other, and where they are mouldered together by early love and place and place and place are mouldered together by early love an love and plenty of children, depend on it, no blue paper labelled "Chase & Co." might have been seen in the crown of Ike's cap where the roll had lain. He was wondering, as the cur

THE LONDON MERCHANT.

"It was so dark that I could not distinguish penniless girl the father would have given him the features of my preserver. But the tones of his voice made an impression upon me which has not yet been effaced, and I have met but one man whose voice reminded me of that gen-

eared pockets. A young city man approaches they exchange a quiet, careless nod :

"What names?" asks old John. "My own. I will give 4 per cent." "I should want more than that, as mon

goes-say 41. "The brokers only ask 41," replies the young

indifferent nod. That was father and son. Every Sunday young John and his wife din at Russell Square, in the same house where old Oakheart has lived for thirty years. His name

and speaks of, as his home. All the associations Mr. Muller ceased speaking, we still listened of his childhood are there,—every piece of furniture is an old friend,-ever object is sacred in his eyes, from his own picture, taken at four years old, with its chubby face and fat legs, to the smoke-dried print of General Abercrombie.

> crimson curtains are comfortably closed. The crackling fire glows with satisfaction, and old John pushes the bottle across to his son, for if "Jack my boy," says he, "what do you want

"Well, sir," replies young John, "there is a and they threaten to build upon it-if so they will spoil our view. 'Emily," meaning his wife, "has often begged me to buy it, and inclose it in our garden. Next Wednesday is her birthday, and I wish to gratify her with a surprise; but I have reconsidered the matter-I ought not to afford it, so I have given it up."

-and the subject drops.

Next Wednesday, on Emily's birthday, the

times less. The ordinary rate at which the drift it is a prayer syllabled in emotions that make

a mile wide, and there is no means of crossing ther's arm and their eyes meet. "Tut, Jack. Sir! pooh! sir, it must all com but in frail canoes. The passengers get into the canoe, and the boatmen drag them over ice and to you some day. God bless you, my boy, and row them through the intervening spaces of make you as happy at my age as I am now. In water; the passengers keeping in the canoe all silence the souls of those men embrace. But the time, as well while it is being dragged over who is that seraph that gathers them beneath a three, six or ten acre fragment, as the case her outspread angel wings? I have seen her at may be, of moving ice, as while they are being rowed in the water spaces from one field of ice to bosom. I have seen her linking distant hearts,

"San, why is your head like the moon ?" "I tain fell upon a deceased tyrant, feet towards

free-love doctorings can do 'em any harm."

supposed to be inhabited! Yah, yah."

John Oakheart and Son are Baltic merchants

The richest web of the Indian loom Which beauty's self might wear. And these pearls all pure and mild to behold, And with radiant light they vie; have brought them with me a weary way, Will my gentle lady buy ? and the lady smiled on the worn old man,

Every day, at 4 o'clock, leaning against a particular corner on Change, stands the elder merchant, his hands deeply sunk into his dog-

"Feel inclined to a discount for £1200 at long

"Then give it." And they separate with an

has been cleaned out of the brass plate on the door. This house young John still looks upon

the rest of his days. When he plunged into They form the architecture of that temple of his heart-his home. After dinner the ladies have retired. The

with 1200 pounds?

"it would have been a piece of extravagance,"

this point during winter, is of the most primitive hurries away. character. The ebb and flow of the tide prevent Ere the ladies retire from the table, Emily the formation of a fixed crust of ice over the surface, while the freezing is so intense that the And the father and son are alone. Watch the agitation of the waters does not prevent the formation of drifted ice, which is floated up and tected this piece of affectionate treachery, and is almost as down by the tide. The masses of ice vary in size, up to several acres. Between the floating masses, vacancies of water of irregular size occur here and there; sometimes larger and some- upon the young man's heart, he has no words-

another. The operation to a stranger has the parted by the whole world. She is the good

its course by the current; but practically the THE NEXT LEVIATHAN. The Collins steame danger is very small, accidents being extremely the yacht America and the clipper Great Repub rare. Occasionally a canoe is carried off a great lie, give our country the highest place in each distance; one having been drifted to St. Thomas, department of civic marine architecture; our a distance of forty miles, last winter. The Canalaurels, however, are in danger. At London dians are a cautious people, and generally decline to take persons across when there is danger.

Let the reader imagine himself on Durban tons burthen and 3000 horse-power engines. face of snow-covered ice and restless, chafing water. The tide is running down. Down the

tween two fields—gets perceptibly further down. less than an ordinary line of battle ship. The boatmen have dragged her across the mass of ice. She approaches the edge; and, just as she is going to plunge down into the water, the boatmen got aboard with the reservers. The boatmen get aboard with the passengers. The her, and four decks; the hull will thus consist water-channel into which she has plunged runs of 120 immense rooms, with water tight sides. obliquely across the river, and if she keeps it Then three feet outside the hull is an outer hull any considerable distance, she must be carried extending above the water line. The strength much further down. For a few minutes the of the form of structure is estimated at the spectator is left in doubt whether she will keep the channel till she passes the field of ice that tific engineers have confidence in the plan, and separates her from the open water near the north we can see no reason to doubt it. The cost will shore, or whether she will cross it. She is going be \$2,000,000. She is intended to go from round it. No! she is making directly for it; London to Australia in 30 days, by the way of she approaches and draws up to it; in an in- Good Hope, and to return in the same time by stant the boatmen get upon the ice, and drag the way of Cape Horn. This eclipses all previous boat, with the passengers, after them. Finally dreams of ship-building, and will make the arshe makes the shore or open water, if there hap-pens to be any open water near it; and, as the

don't know, Jim. Give it up." "Bekase it is the audience, who it was had tapped his boots. Boston Post.

Bring forth thy pearl of exceeding worth, Thou traveller gray and old; And name the price of thy precious gem, And my pages shall count thy gold." The cloud went off from the pilgrim's brow, As a small and meagre book. Inchased with gold or diamond gem From his folding robe he took

Here, lady fair, is the pearl of price May it prove as such to thee ! ay, keep thy gold-I ask it not-For the Word of God is free.' The hoary traveller went his way-But the gift he left behind

Hath had its pure and perfect work And given her human heart to God.

piece of ground next to my villa at Brixton,

"Quite right, Jack," responded the old man,

canoe has to struggle up against tide, amid the thetically, as she sat listening to a very sensible same difficulties of ice and water, till the desired actor, with a very bad habit of giving a sound point be reached. In no other way can a per- with every indrawn breath while delivering a son in Quebec reach the Richmond Railroad; in sentence. "Poor soul! he has got an information no other way can passengers and goods, to and tion in the throat, as sure as you're alive, and I from that Railroad, get across from Point Levi should not be at all alarmed to hear in the to Quebec. At high or low tide the crossing it morning that he had died in the night of the comparatively easy, for then the boatmen can croup. I do wish Mr. Tompkins would send make their way directly across the river without him a bottle of cough drops to make him breathe "As to the free-love doctorings," said Mrs. powers to endure, for I have seen one poor, Partington, with a face as benevolent as a different sides in one night, and die every time. Thanksgiving dinner, "I don't know much about 'em, but it seems to me they needn't

Through the dark and clustering curls,

And she placed their price in the old man's hand.

But she paused at the wanderer's earnest call-

Than the diamond flash of the jewelled crown

Which vailed her brow as she bent to view

His silks and glittering pearls;

And lightly turned away :

"My gentle lady, stay !"

"O, lady fair, I have yet a gem

Which a purer lustre flings,

On the lofty brow of kings;

Whose value shall not decay;

And a blessing on thy way !"

Their clasping pearls between.

On that high-born lady's mind;

To the lowliness of Truth,

In the beautiful hour of youth.

And she hath left her old gray walls,

Where an evil faith hath power,

Whose light shall be a spell to thee,

The lady glanced at the mirroring steel,

A wonderful pearl of exceeding price:

"Not only did preachers go out from these valleys of the Waldenses to proclaim the glorious Gospel, but humble, pious pedlars, or itinerating merchants, (of whom there were many in the middle ages,) scattered the Truth, by carrying some leaves of the Word of Life, or some manuscript Tracts, beneath their merchandise, which they engaged those whom they found disposed to receive and read."

HARRIS MOORE, late of Litchfield, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, which has come into the hands and possession of the said Administratrix add Estate by the sum of one hundred and twenty-five dollars, that as aid deceased died scised and possessed of certain Real Estate, situate in Litchfield, in said County, and destricted as followers. The homestead of the said deceased. That a part of said real estate cannot be sold without injury to the remainder:—That the said administratrix makes application to this Court, and prays your Honor that she may be authorized and empowered, agreeably to law, to sell and particular to the statute in such cases made and provided.

O lady fair, these silks of mine

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, 88 .- At a Court of Probate held in Augusta, on the 4th Monday of Jan., A. D. 1855.

On the Petition storesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of this petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the 4th Monday of February pext, at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

Attest—J. Burnow, Register.

Copy of petition and order of Court.

Attest—J. Burnow, Register.

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KENNEBEC. 88.-At a Court of Probate, held at

A true copy.—Attest: J. Burros, Regis

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Custom Shop Re-opened.

JAMES DEALY, Tailor, would respectfully announce of the his friends and patrons that he has removed from Market Square to the store opposite the Maine Farmer Office, on Water street, where he will carry on a regular Custom trade, where those furnishing their own Cloths can have their garments made up in a workmanlike manner, and in the latest and most approved style. Mr. Dealy would respectfully solicit the patronage of the Cloth Dealers in Augusta and vicinity, as his shop will not clash with their trade. He will, on his part, warrant entire satisfaction to their customers.

CUTTING done at short notice, and warranted to fit. All garments cut by him will be placed so that the most inexperienced can make them up.

Augusta, Jan. 20, 1855.

STANLEY HOUSE. WATER STREET, AUGUSTA, MAINE.

Cr. fully announce to the Traveling Public that he has re-opened the Stanley House, and furnished it throughout with NEW and ELEGANT FURNITURE, and made every

Your life-path may lead you amid trials which for a time seem utterly to impede your progress, and shut out the light of heaven from your anxious gaze.

Penury may take the place of ease and plensing to make it in every respect second to none in the state.

You may be forced to toil wearily, steadily

fraud and the base avarice which would extort to the last farthing, till you well nigh turn in disgust from your fellow beings.

Thursday, Nov. 20.

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He would also take this opportunity to renew to his nous friends and customers his sincere thanks for their and liberal patronage during his last five years' reside this city, and solicits a continuance of the same. This now contains one hundred and five rooms, beautiful now contains one hundred and five rooms, beautiful ranged, commodious and well ventilated. Indeed, no commodious and well ventilated.

New and Valuable School Book. ELOCUTIONARY; OR, FIFTH READER.

But amid all the sorrows, do not come to the conclusion that nobody was ever so deeply affleted as you are, and abandon every sweet anticipation of "better days" in the unknown future.

Do not lose your faith in human excellence, because your confidence has sometimes been betrayed, nor believe that friendship is only a delusion, and love a bright phantom which melts away from your grasp.

Do not think you are fated to be miserable because you are disappointed in your expectations, and baffled in your pursuits. Do not declare that God has forsaken you, when your way is hedged about with thorns, or repine sinfully when he calls your dear ones to the land

OR, FIFTH READER.

THIS WORK, to the preparation of which its distinguished authors of about the first of January. The want of a Book of high order, suitable for the advanced classes in Common Schools and Academies, has been long felt by Teachers throughout the country, and it was at the areat solicitation of leading friends of Education in different sections, that Dr. Town was induced to prepare this voicent sections, that Dr. Town was induced to prepare this voicent sections, that Dr. Town was induced to prepare this voicent sections, that Dr. Town was induced to prepare this voicent sections, that Dr. Town was induced to prepare this voicent sections, that Dr. Town was induced to prepare this voicent sections, that Dr. Town was induced to prepare this voicent sections, that Dr. Town was induced to prepare this voicent sections, that Dr. Town was induced to prepare this voicent sections, that Dr. Town was induced to prepare this voicent sections and Academies, has been long felt by Teachers throughout the country, and it was at the area to elicitate or repared to the prevalence of the prevalence of the prevalence of the pursuits of refined sectors of the prevalence of the

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